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She'll Crown 'King Of Turkeys'



Miss Artella Turley, comely Salt Lake miss, chosen to preside over "gobbling championships" at Salt Lake City to determine the prize bird of the year raised by turkey growers in 14 western states. The winning bird will go to the White House for the presidential Thanksgiving din-

FULLERTON WILL BE HOST TO **COUNTY RESIDENTS TOMORROW** AT ARMISTICE CELEBRATION

Fullerton will be the mecca for thousands of Orange county residents tomorrow when they flock to that city for the annual county-wide Armistice day celebration. With the most pretentious street bration, motorists are advised to

Parade Route

DESTROYS FOUNDRY

Officials of the Central Cabinet

LOST CHILD FOUND

-Safe in a warm bed at a hos-

been settled.

parade in the history of the coun-ty celebration of the event sched-m. to assure convenient parking uled to start the day, arrangements locations.

have been made to greet a record Traffic from the south during partments of every municipality city on Harvard avenue, an exin the county have been assigned tension of North Lemon street to traffic duty in Fullerton. They from Anaheim, or by way of Garwill be assisted by Legionnaires den Grove road and Nicholas aveand Veterans of Foreign Wars in nue in Fullerton. Highland avehandling traffic and parking. A nue into the city from Orange-total of 42 uniformed policemen, thorpe road also will be open. in addition to a large unit of All sections of the city south of state highway patrolmen will be open for parking, as will areas east

Colorful Parado

According to Ray Starbuck, tual parade route. general chairman of the Armistice Day committee, entries for the promptly at 11 a. m., assures the flat and avenue to Pomona shots close range at the robber, avenue, thence north to Chapman who apparently died instantly. nounced for Division Seven alone, avenue, where it turns west one One bullet entered the robber's indicating that this colorful sec- block to Spadra road, to head head, one entered the shoulder and tion of the parade will be well southward on Spadra road to another pierced the heart. filled. Other divisions have large Commonwealth avenue, thence and bugle corps will provide mu- five blocks west of Spadra road, the home sic along the parade route.

western films and radio, is to tinguished guests given seats of to the hospital. head the parade as grand marshal, honor, will be on Spadra road in mounted on his movie horse front of the California hotel where "Champion," with Sheriff Logan Armistice Day headquarters are throughout the day and evening All bands are to play and all to participate in the other features marching units are to pass in of-

Consider Traffic Problem Because of the thousands of (Contnued On Page 2, Column 7)

people expected to attend the cele-

ENTIRE WORLD MOURNS DEATH OF JAMES RAMSAY MACDONALD LONDON, Nov. 10.—Leaders of all political parties,

friends and enemies, paid tribute today to James Ramsay in preparation. MacDonald, Britain's first labor prime minister, while the liner Reina Del Pacifico aboard which he died last night, made its way to Bermuda.

Men who had denounced him as* a pacifist and as a traitor to the Dabor party, joined in praising MacDonald as a man who had fought hard for 50 years for the things he thought were right. Prime Minister Neville Cham-

berlain, conservative; Sir Archibald Sinclair, liberal, and Maj. Clement Attlee, labor, leaders of the three great parties, were expected to speak in the House of Commons this afternoon in praise of an arson theory today in a \$100,- ity" or the right of a husband to

It was expected that MacDon- foundry, cabinet manufacturing home. ald's body, after its arrival at Ber- plant, and three dwellings last muda Monday, would be returned to Britain for builal at Lossiemouth, Scotland, his birthplace. was concentrated at the blaze on There, in the little fishing village east 63rd street. overlooking Moray Firth which he loved-and which ostracized him Co. doubted the fire was icendiary. for years as a pacifist traitor-he The plant experienced labor trouble will lie beside the wife whom he recently but officials said this had had mourned deeply for 26 years.

She died in 1911. MacDonald, seeking rest in a cruise to South America, died last

Heart disease was blamed for his death. pital here after wandering lost The few details that came from in the wild Snows oe Creek counthe liner said that MacDonald's try, 40 miles from here, for more died.

end was peaceful. had been deeply depressed. After recovering today. turning over his prime ministry to Baldwin in 1935, MacDonald had sleeping away the effects of her served as Lord President of the ordeal. Meanwhile, more than 500 Last May, when Bald- searchers who ferreted the heavily win retired, MacDonald left public wooded gulch for her, returned to their homes.

Bullets Rain On Italian Cruiser

SHANGHAI, Nov. 10 .- (UP) - | town! Machine gun bullets rained on the decks of the Italian cruiser Montecuccoli tonight as Chinese and Japanese gunners engaged in a duel off the Nantao bund along the Whangpoo river.

A commander of the Italian warcrew of the cruiser was forced to take refuge below decks.

The duel started when a Japanese gunboat opened up against

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SANTA ROSA, Calif., Nov. 10. -(UP)-Thomas Elliott, 79 year old rancher, killed a hooded robranch early today, first cutting off sword, then shooting him.

Before dying, the robber picked up his severed hand, Sheriff Harry Patteson reported, and stuffed it in a pocket.

The men battled step by step down to the hallway. The robber, more agile than his aged op-Members of the police de- the morning hours should enter the ponent, slashed Elliott twice the head with his knife. Elliott ran the robber through with the long blade, inflicting a severe flesh wound on his side.
"Gives Up"

Suddenly Elliott stopped fight-"I give up-I'll get you some

in Elliott's back, the rancher went to the kitchen and reached in a The parade route starting on drawer, ostensibly to obtain monparade, which will move out Commonwealth avenue, east of ey. Instead, he pulled out a .38 promptly at 11 a. m., assures the Harvard avenue, heads west on calibre revolver and fired three

Putting on a coat over night entry lists in proportion, while westerly on Commonwealth avenue clothes, Elliott, suffering from loss more than a dozen bands and drum to disband at Richman avenue, of blood, walked half a mile to

ic along the parade route. The reviewing stand where Shilling called Sheriff Patteson of Gene Autry, singing star of judges are to be located and dis-

"Champion," with Sheriff Logan Armistice Day headquarters are Jackson and Mrs. Lorella Macbeth located. A public address system as aides. Autry plans to remain is to be in operation at the stand. TRIANGLE SLAYER ficial review at this point. Immediately following the parade

GLENDALE, Calif., Nov. 10. -(UP)-Paul A. Wright, who killed his pretty young wife and his "best friend" to erase the "vision of that girl sitting there kissing him," was represented by an attorney today and a defense of either insanity or the "unwritten law" was reported

Wright, 38-year-old president of Union Air Terminal, is held on suspicion of murder. He confessed shooting Mrs. Evelyn McBride 28, and John Kimmel, 35, traffic manager of the airport, when he

found her in Kimmel's embrace. Attorney Jerry Giesler was retained by Wright. He visited the his widow chief beneficiary. Size man in the Glendale city jail late last night. Giesler was non-commital on the form the defense will take. Friends said, however, that LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10 .- (UP) Wright probably would base a de--The sheriff's office investigated fense either on "emotional insan-

All south side fire apparatus Mystery Shrouds Death Of Farmer

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., Nov. 10 .-(UP)-Pressing his investigation of the mysterious death of Benjamin Marshall, 44. Fallon rancher, Sher-iff Walter B. Sellmer today ques-HELENA, Mont., Nov. 10.—(UP) tioned Harry Lane, itinerant woodchopper, who said he had witnessed a quarrel between Marshall and his wife, Maria, a week before Marshall

than 48 hours, Patsy Eckley, five nd was peaceful.

For many months MacDonald year old Corbin girl, was reported husband, turn him upside down and shake him," Sellmer quoted The child spent a quiet night Lane. "During the quarrel, Mrs. Marshall threw a tumbler at her usband, striking him on the head." Lane said he had spent a night at the Marshall ranch house after chopping wood for them.

SHANGHAI'S \$4000 Given S. A. Church By Martin

China Clipper and other Clipper ships now in trans-oceanic air service, has been away from Santa Ana for approximately 20 years but he has not forgotten his home

This was proven recently, when the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, revealed that Martin and his mother have contributed \$4000 to provide seats for the new church which is nearing completion. The ship mounted a loud speaker and contribution was in memory of the demanded that the firing cease but late C. Y. Martin, father of the the protest went unheeded and the aviation leader, who died several years ago in Santa Ana. Plan Memorial

Reverend Mr. McFarland said today that bronze tablet recognizing the gift as a memorial to Glenn Martin's father, is being prepared and will hang in the entrance to the church.

Last spring when Martin and his nother were in Santa Ana he conferred with Reverend Mr. McFarland relative to a gift to the church of which he was a member when he lived in this city. At that time he asked to be informed of the greatest need to completely equip the new edific at some time before completion of the work.

Reciprocity, organization and elimination of the inefficient was Several months ago he was given a list of things needed and sent the forceful message that was carber in a weird battle on a lonely a check for \$4000 in the name of ried this morning to more than 100 his mother and himself to cover persons who assembled at Daniger's the robber's hand with a Chinese the cost of installation of new cafe here at one of the largest Home Owned Business Men's As-

-The Supreme Court, it was an- with the introduction of Mayor nounced today, will hear argument Fred C. Rowland who gave the adtomorrow on the Pacific Gas & dress of welcome to the members With the robber close behind Electric Co., case in which the govhim, keeping the point of his knife ernment seeks reversal by the court responded to the welcome and exof a 39-year-old utilities rate mak- tended an invitation to those presing precedent.

> Significance was attached to the Nov. 24, case when President Roosevelt J. C. Metzgar, section then introyesterday characterized present Su- Santa Ana assertity officials and duced various city officials and preme Court rate making interpre- special guests, including Joseph tations unconstitutional and called Smith, Ernest Layton, William for a reversal of the court's posi-

> A similar position was taken by ely and Judge J. G. Mitchell. the federal power commission in a special brief filed in the case to be eard tomorrow. The case is an action brought against the Califor- group, pointed out that reciprocity nia Railroad Commission by the is the vital necessity in the wel-Pacific Gas & Electric Co. "Must Abandon Doctrine"

> The power commission charged nat "there can be no adequate egulation of public utility rates in carried out through close organithis country" until the court's pres- zation and the weeding out of the ent doctrine of evaluating utilities inefficient business man," Newman for rate making purposes is aban- said.

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ROBINSON'S WILL

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10 .- (UP) -California Institute of Technology will receive \$150,000 under the will of the late Henry M. Robinson, Pasadena banker and advisor to three Presidents, who died last

of the estate was not specified. Hoover War Library at Stanford university receives his books pertaining to the war and letters dealing with Robinson's work while a member of the Dawes reparations committee. Other letters he receiv-000 fire that swept an aluminum defend the inviolability of his ed from celebrated personages go Huntington Library in San Marino. Two brothers, R. H. M. Robinson of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., and boat along the Virginia Capes.

Thomas L. Robinson of East

Fullerton Holiday Program Noted Actress In

11:00 a m.-First signal bomb, calling for ten seconds of silence

11:02 a. m.—Second signal bomb announcing start of parade.

1:00 p. m.—Or immediately following parade, barbecue lunch

2:10 p. m.-Flag raising ceremony, Fullerton, in union high

2:15 p. m.-Football game, Fullerton union high school In-

8:30 p. m.-Armistice Day ball, music by Lee Mann and his

1 p. m-To midnight-Added attraction, Marten's United Shows

and Carnival, Santa Fe depot grounds.

dians vs. Santa Ana high school Saints, Fullerton

Sunny Californians, Fullerton high school gym-

in reverence to World War dead.

1:30 p. m.-Concert, Fullerton city band, Amerige Park.

at Amerige park.

school stadium.

stadium.

nasium.

ferred from San Pedro, Calif.

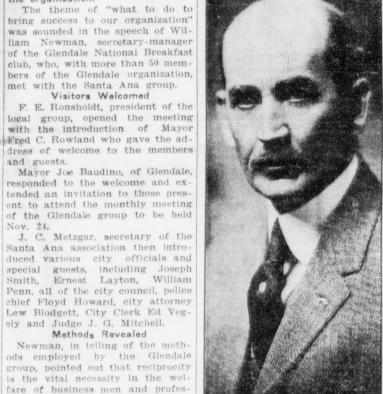
nounced today.

Meeting with the Glendale National Breakfast club, more than 100 members and guests of the Santa Ana Home Owned Business association, part of whom are shown above, this morning attended one of the largest business men's meetings in the history of the city. Seated at the speaker's table in the immediate foreground at the back of the table, from right to left, are: R. C. Hoiles, J. C. Metzgar, Mayor Fred C. Rowland, Mayor Joe Baudino of Glendale, and F. E. Ronsholdt. At the table in the foreground are seated from left to right, Mrs. McNally, Glendale; Miss Mary Belle Arnold, Santa Ana; Mrs. Dunn, Glendale; and

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 10.—Citizens of Huntington Beach re-elected their chief of police and city attorney yesterday, but must wait until next Monday evening to learn whether C. P. Patton or the incumbent, Chris P. Pann, was

Mrs. J. W. Beach, Santa Ana. Directly back of Mrs. Beach is Rex Kennedy, and two places to his right,

Business Men Attend Breakfast



C. P. Patton, who polled 719 votes Two million Chinese in Shantung Others present at the meeting

were: Walker Davis, of Glendale, representative of the National Breakfast association; Rex Kennedy, president of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce; Frank Harwood, Santa Ana postmaster; Max Green, postmaster of Glendale Thomas Watson, publisher of the Glendale Star; R. C. Hoiles, pub-

LONDON, Nov. 10 .- (UP) -The At least 1,000,000 persons are home Exchange Telegraph agency re- less and others are in desperate need, the missionary added. ported from Beirut, Syria, today Veteran Cutter To that Meguerdich Karayan, con-Be Scrapped Soon victed slayer of United States Consul General J. Theodore Marriner, "GET RID OF FIR" had been executed at dawn.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(UP)

The Coast Guard cutter Apache,

Karayan had been adjudged sane reteran of two wars and 4884 res- by an extraordinary tribunal in ues at sea, will go to the scrap criminal court. He had refused to heap Monday, the Coast Guard an- submit to a medical examination. The vessel was built in 1891 and commissioned as the Galveston U. S. consulate October 12. Karayan

commissioned as the Galveston.

During the Spanish-American war killed him because he had not rived here today to be at the bedit was used in the defense of New been granted a visa to return to side of his aged mother, and said Orleans and in the World War it the United States.

became a mine layer and patrol boat along the Virginia Capes.

Later developments showed that the visa had been granted but the visa had been granted but that the visa had been granted but the visa had been granted Orleans and in the World War it the United States, Williston, N. Y., will receive \$20, the Calypso which has been trans- after applying for it, and had not

received it.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 10.—(UP)
-Mrs. Leslie Carter, 75, leading stage actress for half a century, fought back death today with a ourage that amazed her physician. Feared sinking yesterday, she rallied from a heart ailment. Her cember 1 to 4 has been postponed condition was still critical, how- indefinitely, it was announced tover.
"She is a remarkable woman," day. Margaret Sangster, noted birth control advocate, and several

said Dr. C. D. Dickey. "I cannot other prominent women were uninderstand how she survived this able to attend the December meetlast attack."

ABSENTEE BALLOTS TO DECIDE CLOSE RACE FOR BEACH-OFFICE

named police judge.

ion was revealed in the total vote,

1445 ballots out of a possible 2116

being cast in the special election.

y overcome Patton's lead.

police force, received 44 votes.

The suffering in the province has

00 persons were made homeless

rs and their tributaries left their

panks. In one area around 30,000

vere said to have been drowned.

SAYS G.O.P. LEADER

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10 .- (UP)

-John D. Hamilton, Republican

He came here by airplane be-

cause of the serious illness of Mrs.

John D. Hamilton sr., 80, who

Hamilton said he would remain

here two days and then return to

Washington. In December he will

of political conferences, he said.

CONFERENCE POSTPONED

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10 .- (UP

-The western states birth control

conference on public health and

ing.

suffered a stroke recently.

exceeded that of 1935 when 5,000,-

office immediately.

\$75 per month.

Chief of Police Grant received

Patton, former judge, received

Leads Race

sociation conclaves in history of

met with the Santa Ana group.

Visitors Welcomed

Methods Revealed

sional men who derive their in-

"This reciprocity can only be

come from the local merchants.

the organization.



HIT BY QUAKE, FLOOD SHANGHAI, Nov. 10. - (UP) -

to 712 for Judge Chris P. Pann in Province are suffering from th yesterday's special election at Hunt- ravages of floods and last August ington Beach. As there are 14 ab- earthquake, Dr. H. R. Williamson sentee ballots to be counted next secretary of the English Baptist Monday, it is entirely possible that mission at Tsinan, capital of Shan-Pann may be named to the office. tung, said today.

isher of the Santa Ana Register; F. Elfstrom, and Joseph Gui-

Battle For Life return to California for a serie

County Supervisor N. E. West

who vesterday advocated an investigation of "consistent errors" in county property assessments, is himself a fit subject for grand jury investigation on several counts Assessor James Sleeper today averred in a hot retort to the super-

were things worse than error in the record of Supervisor West and that if West were half as efficient a supervisor as Sleeper is an assessor, West would be a much

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- (UP -Sharp differences developed today between Maritime Commissioner Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy and Commissioner Edward C. Moran, jr., over the commission's report on American shipping to 19 votes and Pann, 712. Absentee 1936. The report recommended revision

ballots are to be counted at next Monday night's city council meetng. As there are 14 such ballots, program and urged establishment is possible that Judge Pann of a maritime mediation agency patterned after the railway mediation board to deal with "chaotic" 05 votes as against his strong- labor situations in the shipping inopponent, George Gelzer, form- dustry.

r chief, who received 486 votes. Heorge (Dad) Cox, member of the sential that the proposed changes in the law be made at the next City Attorney Ray Overacker had regular session of congress.. Mo-

he newly elected officers will take the derstood to oppose suggestions that According to the recently adopt- the amount of the government's charter all will receive the construction loans to ship operators salaries specified under the rules be increased. Close friends said of the charter, the chief of police he believed that before this should receiving \$220, attorney, \$150, and be done, the commission should \$50 secretary's fees and the judge invoke section seven of the mari-time act which would empower the commission to build and charter its own ships.

The report described American hipping a "very sick industry" uffering from a complication of utmoded tonnage and "disgraceful" labor conditions.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 10,-(UP)-A \$2,000,000 expansion program at the Sheffield Steel corporation was halted, temporarily at least, today by what American Federation of Labor steel erectors Residents of Shantung Province termed a "boycott walkout." About 20 men, engaged in pre-

say the floods were the worst in 50 years, according to Dr. Williamson. liminary work at the Sheffield plant, quit yesterday when mate-A bulletin addressed to foremen

at the Sheffield plant announced that the expansion was being abandoned "due to difficulties beyond

COCHRANE RITES PLANNED NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- (UP)-

Funeral services for Tom D. Cochtions manager in the Orient for rived here today to be at the bed- morrow at 2:30 p. m. at the Cohe had but one political issue and to tentative plans the body will be

Register To Print Early Tomorrow

Observing Armistice Day, The Register will publish but one edition tomorrow. The paper will be printed at 10 a. m. and delivered to the homes before noon.

The early publication hour is to permit employes of the newspaper to participate in the county-wide observance of the holiday which starts at 11 a. m. in Fullerton.

PLAN TO IMPORT MWD WATER IS COMPLETED

a plan to import Metropolitan Wadistrict water into Orange county to serve sections not now included in the M. W. D. setup have been made by Paul Bailey, engineer for the Orange County Water District, and the results may be made

fore the Anaheim Farm Center last night by W. C. Mauerhan, water district director who said

tors of the Metropolitan Water district for several years, trying to get a definite figure on costs of engineer to make a complete study of the matter. We believe we know now what can be done, and have turned our report over to the Metropolitan directors. Something should come out of this soon.' 125 Acres Acquired

Mauerhan reported plans are un der way for the digging of a watersinking bit in Santiago canyon Contracts were to be considered today on the pits, which are to be vertical shafts 250 feet deep and probably five feet square

The Orange County Water trict also is buying land included Mauerhan reported. Already 125 acres have been acquired and other acreage will be bought soon. This land is to be used for water spread-

More than 200 members and their wives attended the program, which followed a turkey dinner. Tucker Speaks

Principal speaker of the evening was J. B. Tucker, Santa Ana at- opposite rate fixing theories: torney, who spoke on legal pitfalls which beset farmers.

Miss Ethel Campbell, Anaheim elementary school music director, sang two solos, accompanied at the at current values. piano by Mrs. Lyman Harpster. L. M. Sharpless led the group in Roosevelt, community singing.

L. P. Halderman gave a report ed plans for improvement of the provements. bureau's home at Orange.

the expenses of its president, Her- 1898, and it was these decisions man Freese, and Mrs. Freese, to the which Mr. Roosevelt referred to that there had been some "stench" of the merchant marine act of state convention to be held next vesterday as "unconstitutional." attached to the controversy. But he

SET UP AFTER RIOT

Military courts were established disturbers of order.

The decree authorizing the courts to act came one day after the killing of five Jews near the Kiryatanvim quarries here.

Jewish quarters of the city under police protection to prevent retal-

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IP.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Smarter Ladies' Appare!-Sportswear-Millinery

We Do Not Want

WAR!

CELEBRATE

As we observe Armistice Day this year and pay homage to those who gave their lives in the Great War, let us think seriously of the consequences of war and the terrific price that must be paid in human lives. In this world of unrest, let us regard Armistice Day, the Nineteenth Anniversary of the signing of peace, as an additional reminder that WE DO NOT



First National

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Over Radio

Station

KVOE

at 9:15 P. M.

Tuesdays.

We Invite You

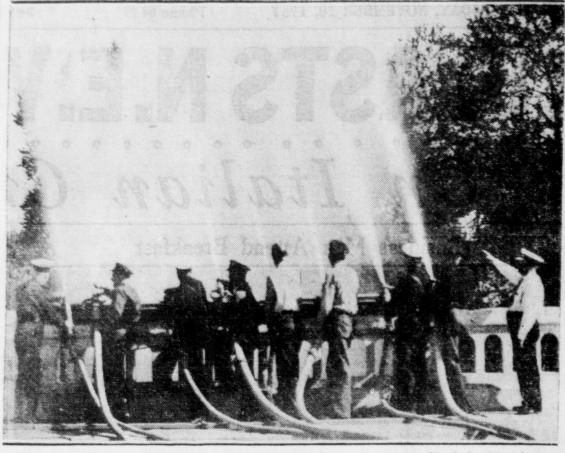
to Listen In.

(In observance of Armistice Day, this bank will transact no business on Thursday, November 11th.)

FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

WANT WAR!

New Pumper Shoots Water High



First demonstration of Santa Ana's newest and largest fire engine pumper, No. 1, is pictured above, with John Luxembourger, fire chief, extreme right, directing his men at Jack Fisher park. Eight streams of water are seen in action, flooding the dry bed of Santiago creek, with more than 1000 gallons of water

OFFICIAL FAILS TO EXPLAIN WHAT HE MEANS BY "STENCH" Mr. Talbert didn't explain what "stench" he meant.

"We're letting that rest until the"

That was yesterday at the meeting of the county super-

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year instead of five-year period.

Grocery To Stay

main open tonight, Hershiser said

patrons to complete their shopping

very painful operation.

visors, when Supervisor John Mitchell asked T. B. Talbert, of the county probation committee, what was being done

(Continued From Page 1) The dispute revolves about two about the juvenile coordinator.

1-That advanced by utilities, holding that properties of utility ing to the cost of reproducing them Neither official mentioned it, but

2-That advocated by President holding that utility controversy between the juvenile properties should be valued on the authorities and the county superbasis of original production cost on the recent Farm Bureau direct- plus "prudent" expenditures subors' meeting in which he announc- sequently for expansion and im- propriation for the man the pro

The supreme court has upheld Ames wanted for the post of coor-The Anaheim center voted to pay the first theory generally since dinator. The commission employed the didn't explain which side he "prudent investment" theory of thought it came from. etting rates, Pacific Gas and Electric promptly took the matter into the federal district court for alifornia and secured an injunc

vatanvim quarries here.

Arab workers were removed from gan an investigation of conflicting Charging. estimated at \$250,000.

One unverified report asserted ger of a serious split in the Demo- would be in the public interest. the blaze was started by a dis- cratic party.

o a Chinese who fell asleep while election of President Roosevelt. moking an opium pipe. A third reort blamed occupants of one of the frame buildings who reportedly

private charity agencies, aided by the Chinese societies, prepared to assist some 500 Chinese who were hade homeless by the fire.

WALNUT GROVE FIRE

WALNUT GROVE, Callf., Nov. told thousands of Young Democrats profits" should be based on a 10stories regarding origin of a fire "the victim of its own successes," mission's powers to relax restriction the double assessment, resulting city's Chinese quarter and claimed apart not because of what it did foreign-flag affiliations. at least four lives. All the known but because of what it failed to 6. Authority to waive the \$25,lead were Orientals. Damage was do," Farley assured the Young 600 salary limitation for execu-

\$2000 in the place.

tipped over a coal oil stove. Sacramento county public and ULII

Charging that the G.O.P. was

rontier, Nev. 10.—(UP)—Nation-ist Generalissimo Francisco ket, anno need today that he will ranco has determined to start his keep his store open until 8 o'clock final offensive" in eastern Spain tonight. fore the end of the month, re- Announcing the decision to rets to the frontier said today.

Hoping the offensive would cause the action was taken to allow his collapse of Loyalist opposition Christmas, Franco ordered his as the market would remain closed and troop and aerial strength to all day Armistice Day. ready for action this week end. There has been no official indiation where Franco's drive will

centered, but Nationalist sources t the border believed it would be round Teruel, approximately 100 niles east of Madrid. The Nationlists may attempt to penetrate oyalist Spain between Teruel and ladrid in an effort to cut Madrid's ast open road to the sea, or beeen Teruel and Zaragoza to cut off atalonia from Madrid and Valen-

MISSOURIANS WILL HEAR 2 SPEAKERS

Two noted speakers are on the program for the Missouri state icnic to be held all day Nov. 13 in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles, according to Sam Selecman, president of the organization. Both speakers are native Missourians. One of the speakers will be Dr. Charles C. Selecman, president of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex., and the other will be Judge Parker Wood.

The program will follow the basket picnic dinner hour and will vaudeville entertainment scheduled to follow the addresses and musical program.

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Welcomes Investigation At the same time, Sleeper welwithout anything ever being found of Orange county."

West as "appalling" were not the only errors that probably had been hat there were probably 60 to 70 he county, and declared that the by any other assessor in the state. os Angeles county has more than

"I welcome invertigation by the grand jury," said Sleeper, have collected over \$15,000,000 for the county since I have been in ffice; have been investigated by every grand jury for the past 26 the Japanese. years, without ever being short in a deputy short in his collections, fleeing troops threw themselves at office in Southern California can French concession today, seeking

grand jury investigate Supervisor ter. West's actions since he has been Many Chinese soldiers deliberdollars of taxpayers' money wounds to gain admittance. keep from buying a \$115 type- Japanese shells shrieked over the firm handling that make; also why French concession from north and Mr. West has disregarded the opin- west into the Nantao quarter, which ion of the district attorney in nestles between the French concesmatter of purchasing type- sion and the Whangpoo river. and the Eden oil case, and put over the United States cruiser Authe taxpayers to extra expense by gusta as they set themselves for hiring special counsel for the hand- power bombing dives. ing of these cases. Also, it would In Nantao, apparently 12,000 Chi ry makes recommendations that remain as rear guards. Shells passwhen the board of supervisors acts ed over the International area against the advice of the district from two directions. attorney and takes a case to court. loses it, members of the ense they have caused.

Never Lost a Case hanges which it said were essen- a case yet, though he has gone Mr. Talbert indicated his belief tial to attainment of the objectives against some of the most noted troops advancing northward or

> of equalization. struction of new ships from 25 no greater and probably less than

oreign shipyard. This would in- readily correct it. the government would lend for ship Our field deputies in a great many through the deputies in a great many through the town of Amoy, on the heavuction subsidy erty owner, so must use their best name on the south central coast of ention is a forecast of "bigger the cost of a vessel, the operator property. Where we find an error hours today by six Japanese warand better battles to come," Post- would be permitted to build abroad. we adjust it by ourselves request- ships, the central Chinese news master General James A. Farley 4. Provisions for "recapture of ing a correction of assessment agency reported.

taxpayers.

5. Enlargement of the comwhich yesterday destroyed this and that "it almost literally fell tions relative to subsidiaries and the taxpayer personally pays his personal property in the as-Democrats that there was no dan- tives of subsidized lines when it the real estate.

The commission reported that gruntled patron of a gambling es- Farley spoke by radio to those of this country's total seagoing error in ot allowing householder's ablishment, who reportedly lost attending 280 dinners throughout fleet of 1422 vessels, 1305 will be exemption to all residents. When 2000 in the place.

Another theory ascribed the fire of the fifth anniversary of the by 1942. The commission stressed a cancellation of the \$100 exempthis is discovered we promptly ask the seriousness of the outlook, de- tion from the assessment.

claring that of 31 steamship lines "Then, sometimes, we do not operating under ocean mail sub- get reports of soldier exemption dy contracts, only nine are con- allowed in other counties to taxpayers who also seek such exemptions in this county, in time to pass upon such exemption claims before the assessment rolls are

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The liver should pour out two pounds of fiquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 26e.

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MAKE

ARMISTICE MEAN

PEACE

Attend the Great Armistice Peace Meeting

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM Wednesday, November 10th, 7:30 p. m.

Women's Glee Club of Pomona College WILL GIVE 45 MINUTE CONCERT

SPEAKER

DR. JOHN W. DARR OF SCRIPPS COLLEGE A speaker of national reputation.

AUSPICES OF SANTA ANA MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

as a board of equalization. In such cases we deny the claims. Then, if the report comes in, and we find the claim is good, we request the board to deduct his exemption from the assessment.

Three of the 12 "errors" cited y West, were such cases of soldier exemption, Sleeper said, Three others were cases of double assess-

"As long as I am assessor," said Sleeper, "I will try to corcomed a grand jury investigation rect any erroneous assessment that of his own assessment work; said is made by my office, whether Mr. that such an investigation has West likes it or not, as I feel I been made every years for 26 years owe such a duty to the taxpayers

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placements at Nantao where a surrounded Chinese battalion was making a last stand against complete domination of Shanghai by

Chinese Terrorized

Terrorized Chinese refugees and record that no other assessor's the barbed wire barricades of the bombardment of the Nantao quar-

a member of the board, to find ately cut themselves on the wire, hy he has spent several hun- believing that they had to show

because he disliked the International settlement and the

the hog-ranch case, Japanese airplanes circled high

a very good idea if the grand nest troops and militarized police

Shelling To Continue A Japanese army spokesman said

"As for the assessor of this in the quarter. He explained that county, he has been taken to court at long range, the artillery could The commission proposed six more than once and has never lost place its shells more accurately. Japanese asserted that their

attorneys of the state, before the Shanghai from Hangchow Bay fulboard of equalization, in resisting ly occupied Sunkiang, 17 mile attempts to reduce assessments of south of the city, and marched or the large corporations. The as- northwestward. operators of subsidized ships sessor always has been sustained Chinese received unconfirmed re

against cancellation of government by both county and state boards ports that a new Japanese force had been landed on the south shore "The assessor's office makes er- of Hangerow Bay and might at ent required of operators for rors, but we claim our errors are tack Hangchow, 35 miles inland.

er cent of the domestic building any assessor's office in the state. 34 Japanese transports, capable of ost to 25 per cent of the cost in a And where we discover error we carrying 50,000 men, were in Hangchow Bay and that at least 25,000

instances cannot contact the prop- ily populated island of the same

(Continued From Page 1)

a barbecue has been arranged at the point of disbanding. National is general manager for the celeguard units, CCC corps, uniformed bration. police officers, bands and drum corps and committee members will of a barbecue lunch.

:10 p. m. at the Fullerton union creases with elevation.

football game between Santa Ana and Fullerton high school teams, set for 2:15 p. m.

The annual Armistice Day ball will be at 8:30 at Fullerton high school gymnasium, where ample space is available for a large crowd. Dancing will be to the music of Lee Mann and his Sunny Californians.

Arch Cooke, adjutant of Fuller-Amerige park, within a block of ton Post 142, American Legion,

be fed free. The public is also and dust in the air decreases, the welcome with a nominal charge amount of light diffused from the surface of these particles de-The afternoon program opens at creases and thus darkness in-

AIR-LIGHT **STETSONS**

.... In 4 Shapes and 10 Shades

The Bantam

as pictured and the The Playboy

... with a narrow





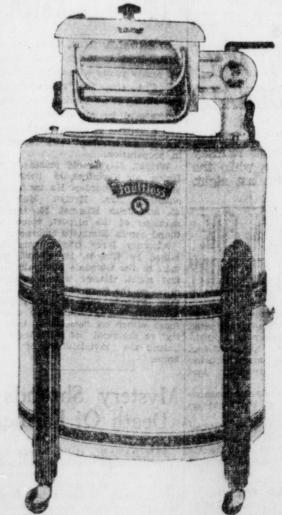
The Open Road

as pictured

The Turf Club . . . with welt

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FOUR PERSONS ESCAPE DEATH IN FLAMES

(By United Press)

Southern California — Fair and mild tonight and Thursday; gentle changeable wind off coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Unsettled and cool tonight and Saturday; occasional rain fresh and strong; south wind decreasing Thursday.

Northern California — Fair south; unsettled with occasional rain south portion tonight and Thursday; moderate temperature; fresh and strong southerly wind off coast, decreasing Thursday.

Sierra Nevada—Cloudy tonight and Thursday; rains over northern ranges; snows at high altitudes; little change in temperature.

Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys — Unsettled and cooler tonight and Thursday; occasional rain; southerly wind.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 6 m. p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 43 at 7 a. m. to 75 at noon. Relative humidity was 79 per cent at 5 p.m.

EMERGENCY CALLS

Notices of Intention

to Marry

Lupe Arroyo, 22, Locust street, Westminster; Corina L. Geck, 16.

Battaglia, 22, Los Angeles. Harnold Allen Stephens, 25, Bur-bank 16; Lucille Virginia Smith, 22,

bank'4; Lucille Virginia Smith, 22,
North Hollywood.

Lyle William Stokes, 28; Marie
Margaret Hamberger, 22, Long Beach.
Tony Valesano, 50; Marie La Corrie Machado, 43, Los Angeles.

James Robert Cook, 21, Santa
Ana; Lillian Grace Graupensperger, 17. Santa Ana.
Otho Harvey Allred, 26; La Vona
Steed Lloyd, 28, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Paul Harold Johnson, 28, Santa na; Helen Demetriou, 25, Santa Ana. John Kenneth Luginbuehl, 26, San-a Ana; Frances Lee Perkins, 25,

ma; Heien
John Kenneth Lugin.
John Kenneth Lugin.
ta Ana; Frances Lee Perkins,
ta Ana; Frances Lee Perkins,
Santa Ana.
Anthony A. Ruiz, 23, Los Angeles;
Josephine M. Villalobos, 21, Anaheim.
William Grant Letts, 30, Los Angeles;
Helen Frances Seulke, 24, La
geles; Helen Frances Seulke, 24, La
geles; Helen Frances Seulke, 24, La
geles; Helen Frances Seulke, 24, La

Habra,
Howard Arthur Fitzgerald, 26,
Santa Ana; Norma M. Wilson, 23,
Santa Ana.

BIRTHS

Maternity Home.

KNUDTSEN-To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knudtsen, 3301 California street, Huntington Beach, at St. Jos-eph hospital, November 10, 1937, a daughter.

SMITH—To Mr. and Mrs. Casper Smith, 360 South Glassell, Orange, at Orange county hospital, November 9, 1937, a daughter.

ACOSTA-To Mr. and Mrs. Marty costa, Route 1, Box 680, Hunting-Acosta, Route 1, Box bay, fluidant ton Beach, at Orange county hospital, November 9, 1937, a son.

DEATHS

FERGUS—At her home, 329 Hales-worth street, November 10th, 1937, Mrs. Violet E. Fergus, aged 60 years. Mrs. Fergus had been a resident of Santa Ana 15 years and is survived by her husband, W. I. Fergus; a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Balær, Oakland, and son, Walter Fergus, Larned, Kans. Notice of funéral will be given later by Smith and Tuthill.

(Funeral Notice)

PINKERTON—Funeral services for Frank G. Pinkerton who passed away suddenly in Santa Ana, November 8, 1937, will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the new Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel, Rev. W. J. Hatter officiating. Entombment in Fairhaven mausoleum under the auspices of Santa Ana Ana Lodge No. 794, B.P.O.E.

To grant a new contract to the other firm in the face of the previous exclusive contract.

WESTMINSTER

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WESTMINSTER, Nov. 10.—A six and a half pound daughter was born Monday morning at Community hospital in Long Beach to Mr.

NELSON—Richard Lyle, Nelson, 175
North Lemon street. Orange, 17
months of age, yesterday afternoon
at St. Joseph hospital. Survivors
are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F.
Nelson, 175 North Lemon street.
Orange, and an older sister, Opal
Ann. Services were held this afternoon at the Gillogly chapel, Orange, conducted by the Rev. Myron C.
Coh, pastor of the Orange First
Christian church. A program of organ music was offered by Miss
Helen Gillogly. Interment was made in Fairhaven.



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Artistic Floral Baskets here. They reside in Garden Grove.

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Othe weather SHORT-CIRCU

flames.

The four, Mrs. D. E. Gilson, her get not quite a fifth of that. two daughters, Barbara, 8, and Evelyn, 6, and Mrs. Gilson's mother, Mrs. Sarah Glass, awakened by clothes, which is but little more surance \$63,666.90, or 9.08 per cent; automobile horn, discovered that the building was filled with smoke. Hastily grabbing coats, the four

raced to the stairway leading to the ground and safety. Flames she is sensible and not vain or or 4.78 per cent; investments \$17,shot out from the stairway wall frivolous. In case of fire, accident or emergency, call telephone operator and she will give your message to proper authorities.

Automobile Destricts as the women and children descended, but they reached the

Automobile Destroyed Cause of the fire is unknown.

apartment above, was destroyed. charity, the donation being close \$8392.57, or 1.20 per cent; sporting to 2 3-4 cents. short circuit in the electrical ap-paratus of the car, causing the horn to sound. The machine was

estimated at \$3500.

the U. S. S. Nevada.

Launching a verbal attack upon the rival firm, Charles E. Walker, Long Beach attorney representing the Newport Shell company, whose exclusive contract for dredging shell from Newport bay was recently cancelled by the county supervisors, yesterday asked the board to cancel a contract given the Jackson-Pickering company, FITZPATRICK—To Mr. and Mrs.
T. Fitzpatrick, Dana Point, Nov.
A daughter, born at Sargeant's intimated that suit might be filed company's exclusive contract.

SNYDER—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Snyder, 2020 Harbor boulevard, Costa Mesa, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, November 10, 1937, a daughter.

trick Attorney W. F. Bellott Keep, \$43.74 for gas and oil; \$135.45 for clothes and \$20.78 for shoes; ty. At the same time the second \$32.58 for theaters and games, ty. At the same time the second \$32.58 for theaters and game

chicken feed, and that his company photos, postage, lawyers, etc. could not meet existing conditions.

The Newport Shell company already has sued the rival Jackson deners, secretaries and maintenconcern for damages. Attorney ance crews) who received total sal-Walker said yesterday that his aries of \$98,639, only saved 2.47 concern "might have to sue the per cent, where the teachers saved county" to test the county's right | 11.17 per cent; They spent 4.05 per to grant a new contract to the

ity hospital in Long Beach to Mr. in Westminster and Mrs. Mechelli for insurance; more for health and is a former teacher in the same less for church and charity, or ad-

Fostor being connected with the

Of interest here is the birth Sunday at Community hospital of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Brownmiller. Brownmiller resided in Westminster as a boy and Mrs. Brownmiller, the former Margaret Ph. 845-W. - 510 N. Broadway Edward, spent a number of years

HER DOLLAR? IT'S EASY, SAYS SCHOOL AUDITOR IN "SURVEY"

BY GEORGE HART

How does the Santa Ana schoolma'am spend her dollar? School Auditor Harold Yost gives the lowdown. The largest slice of it, nearly 281/2 cents, goes for rent Four Square church during the spe-

cape from death by fire at Seal taining the home: utilities, appliances, radio and piano.

The next largest item is stocking. Of all school money spent The next largest item is stocking. Of all school money spent in the Rev. W. C. Parham, pastor of known as the Musicians' Mutual they resided were destroyed by the larder, slightly more than 26 Santa Ana during 1936-37, the percents going for food. Restaurants iod covered by the survey, which

vancement \$6664.01, or .95 per cent

cent; electrical equipment \$3978.45,

Close Tomorrow

All paint stores in Santa Ana

will remain closed tomorrow i

observance of the Armistice Day

Announcement of the closing

"Lively Enough" She spends nearly 9 1-2 cents for \$101.834.56, or 14.52 per cent; in than the 8 1-5 cents she spends for clothes \$53,795.34, or 7.67 per cent;

Being healthy, she spends only ments \$17,826.61, or 2.54 per cent; health, \$14,652.89, or 2.25 per cent; attention, and is lively enough to church and charity \$14,652.89, or want amusement, but is no spend- 2.09 per cent; books and art \$12,thrift, so her amusement bill is 413.07, or 1.77 per cent; laundries. The entire building, consisting of little more than 3 cents. She gives \$11,556.43, or 1.65 per cent; lumber six garage stalls and the double almost that much to church and \$9870.07, or 1.41 per cent; music

Clubs and Lodges

Improving herself through reading and study, she spends a bit office equipment \$5063.81, or .86 more than 1 1-4 cents on advance- per cent; paint \$4579.40, or .65 per

Westminster; Corina L. Geck. 16.
Santa Ana.
Theodore Carl Dinkler. 22. Anaheim: Helen Juanita Whitehead. 20, Anaheim.
Ernest Clyde Dickes, 52; Charlotte Maude Dilley, 45, Los Angeles.
Eldon K. Danzer, 31, Los Angeles.
Alta Finnetta Harvey Rodriguez, 29, El Monte.
Russell Whitby Goode. 23; Helen Bishop. 19, Los Angeles.
Carl Emerson Green. 21; Dorothy H. Morrison, 18, Los Angeles.
Howard Emerson Hansen, 25, Los Angeles; Addle Louise Stockman, 25, South Gate.
Arthur H. F. Klein, 54, Anaheim: K. Jennle L. Klein, 55, Anaheim.
Herebrt I. Mills, 43; Irene Charlotte Battaglia, 32, Los Angeles.
Harnold Allen Stephens, 25, Burhandi Allen Stephens, 25, Estimated at \$3500. The rest of it, slightly more than or .57 per cent; Y. M. C. A. rent 7 3-4 cents, goes for miscellaneous \$3736.41, or .53 per cent; plumbing purposes cleanliness (laundry to \$3448.13, or .49 per cent; post ofyou), beauty, jewelry, photographs, fice \$3254.74, or .46 per cent; janilawyers (oh oh), clubs and lodges, tor supplies \$2427.15, or .35 paint, (house), and other more cent; miscellaneous \$21,801.67, or practical items of hardware, plumb- 3.11 per cent.

spent. That is, the dollar that she spends. She doesn't spend all of Paint Stores To them. For every dollar she spends, Mr. Gilson is a navy man aboard she places about 12 1-2 cents in savings or investments.

Applies To Men The same spending schedule applies to the men teachers, for Auditor Yost's survey, prepared for holiday. the board of education this week, covers all of the 280 teachers, ad- was made today by E. R. Lentz, ministrators and health personnel manager of the Pittsburgh Pain of the schools.

Company store in this city. Lentz These 280 certificated employes said that the decision to remain eceive an aggregate salary of closed all day was reached at \$534,535.53, or an average of \$1909.05 recent meeting of paint dealers per year each, with a total addi- this city. tional income of \$41,015.05, making a total average of \$2055.54 each. Of the total \$575,551.05 income \$64,301.45 is spent in Santa Ana, while \$45,366 goes into vacation expenses and other outside expenditures.

Average Is \$327

The average each employe spends \$327.36 for groceries and meats, \$45.95 for dairy products and against the county to enforce his \$62.60 for restaurants; \$287.40 for rent and home payments, \$79.47 for The Newport Shell contract was utilities, \$55.97 for furniture, \$31.57 cancelled two weeks ago by the for home appliances, \$18.55 for supervisors, on the ruling of Dis- radios and pianos; \$55.48 for paytrict Attorney W. F. Menton that ments on auto, \$37.04 for auto upits terms had been vilated by fail- keep, \$43.74 for gas and oil; \$135.45 contract, not exclusive, was grant- \$19.67 for magazines; \$136.16 for life insurance and \$37.81 for other insurance; \$41.84 for health, \$44.06 The Newport Shell company's for church and charity, \$21.26 for lawyer yesterday protested to the advancement; \$21.05 for drug board that there is room in the bay stores, \$32.69 for laundry, \$27.08 area for only one dredging concern, for barber and beauty shops, \$7.78 that competition beats down the for jewelry, \$10.74 for clubs and price of shell, which is used for lodges, \$29.80 for hardware, paint,

Percentage of Saving Non-certificated employes of the schools (clerks, custodians, garcent outside of Santa Ana, while

less than the teachers spent. They spent virtually the same as the teachers for amusement, but less

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD

Without Laxatives - and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts
a stomach should digest two pounds of
When you eat heavy, greasy, confoods or when you are nervous, burrl
poorly—your stomach pours out to
Your food doesn't digest and you
hasthurn nauses nail or sour

NOTICE

In cooperation with the American Legion we will be Closed All Day Tomorrow, ARMISTICE DAY.

McFADDEN-DALE HARDWARE CO. KNOX & STOUT HARDWARE CO.

Evangelist Paul Tedstrom of Kansas City has been attracting unusually large crowds to the Four persons had a narrow est or house payments, and the expense of furnishing and main- cial meetings he has been conduct-

to Revelations to illustrate his lerton tomorrow. transportation, and not quite as transportation \$52,922.75, or 7.55 7:30 o'clock tonight will be on gram plans which will include the

> To Show Pictures 994.77, or 2.57 per cent; amuse-At 7:30 p. m. tomorrow he will how sterepoticon slides illustrating his sermon "The Mark on the Beast". At 7:30 p. m. Friday he will show pictures on "The Great Battle of Armageddon, the Last Conflict of the Age". These picturdes will depict the last World War and the next World War, according to the Rev. Mr. Pargoods \$6719.73, or .96 per cent; ad-

> > of meetings will end Sunday night to." with the showing of slides depicting "Russia's Trail of Blood".

ing arranged for the Armistice joining the parade. ight service. This program will feature a group of musicians and went out from the musicians' union singers from Angelus Temple.

ing there this week, according to Orange county musicians' union, Evangelist Tedstrom started his no official statement, it was rewas \$701,227.16, food cost \$165,- series of sermons last Sunday ported today that union musicians 841.36, or 23.65 per cent; shelter, night, using a huge oil painting have been ordered to stay out of depicting the Bible from Genesis the Armistice day parade at Ful-

much as the 10 1-2 cents she spends per cent; public utilities \$52.518.38. "The Great White Throne Judg-featuring of bands using non-union musicians. Should a union man join the band, it was reported, he would be subject to a fine.

"Any information regarding any such order would necessarily have to come from officials of the Central Labor council," Milton Foster. business manager of the musicians union, said today. "We have no radical union and believe that publicizing of information regarding any plans of that sort would be The Saturday night meeting will disadvantageous both to union and conducted by the Rev. Mr. Mc- non-union men. I cannot make a lehey, gospel preacher. The series statement on the matter referred

Central Labor council, declared he The Rev. Mr. Parham said that knew of no such plan to order a special musical program is be- union musicians to refrain from

"If such an order went out, it itself," Trendle declared.



"Turkey" Sale of





\$129.50 Roper Range Modern, as PICTURED

\$124.50 Wedgewood with New Features, at only

and your old range; the model and your old range; this is pictured above, with Minute model 1085 Wedgewood, full Minder, regulator, stool, etc. In enamel, full insulation, and the

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Fine Full Porcelain

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cound burners, full porcelain enamel, a good range. EASY TERMS.

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O'Keefe & Merritt, with electric

lamp, full insulation, full enamel,

regulator, and so on. EASY TERMS.

Extra Value!

\$119.50 Wedgewood with Four Harper Burners,

special: model 1285, with low temperature oven, 4 Harper burners (note picture), and many other features. EASY TERMS

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Rev. Softley In Radio Address

iscopal church, spoke this

Olive P.-T. A. To Meet Nov. 17

Softley, vicar of the Trinity the Olive P.-T. A. are to meet OLIVE, Nov. 10 .- Members of rning over radio station KFI on November 17 at the grammar ne regular morning church pro- school. Pupils of the third and gram, held on week days at 8 fourth grades under the direction Clock. Charles Armstrong, acompanied by his mother, Mrs. W. of Miss Grace Meyer are to present Armstrong, sang for the pro- the program. Tea will be served by Mrs. G. C. Huffman.

PENNEY'S

Will Be CLOSED Until I P. M. Tomorrow-

Attend the BIG PARADE, Then Come to Penney's

OPEN AT I P.M. with Sensational Money-Saving

We have planned this event to give you a chance to get in some real shopping while the husband is home to take care of the children. Great reductions have been taken on all these items to make it really interesting.

LADIES' FALL HATS

Greatly reduced for this event. These were much higher in price. Afternoon Bargain Price .

Ladies' Chardinise Rayon Hose A good quality hose for every day 140

29€

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A real value. Afternoon Bargain Price 2 pair 44¢ Ladies' Printed House Dresses

New Styling, new materials, and without a doubt, the best buy. Afternoon Bargain Price Bleached or Unbleached Flour Sacks

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Latest fashions, and colorings, to match every ensemble. Afternoon Bargain Price

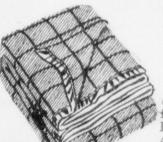
Here's the buy of the day.

MEN'S XMAS BOXED SHIRTS

This is really a very good shirt, and you can buy now and save for Xmas. Afternoon Price

SUPER FEATURE!

100% Pure Virgin Wool SHADOW PLAID



BLANKETS

A soft, deep shadowy plaid effeet on handsome, solid colors! Luxuriously bound with wide, 4-inch DUROSHEEN. Breathtaking bargains. Size, 70"x80".

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ONE POUND KAPOK Sacked kapok in one pound packages, 2 pounds 50¢

66 x 76 SHEET BLANKET Especially priced for this event. This is 2 for \$1.00

BOY'S WHITE JEAN TRACK PANTS Made of fine pepperill white jean, belt and buckle

buttons in front. SPECIAL 24 x 48 RAG THROW RUG High colored closely woven 6 ply corded rag, fancy

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Pajama stripes in soft light colors. A chance to get the material for those colder weather garments. Yd. 720 BOYS' FANCY DRESS SHIRTS

Fine quality materials, full cut, novelty patterns, slightly soiled. A VALUE. Each

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EAST FOURTH AT BUSH

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WEST ORANGE GROWER HEADS STATE PARLEY

nut and citrus grower, will be chairman of the state wide conferonce of nut growers at Modesto next week, according to announcement from the headquarters office of the California Farm Bureau fed-eration at Berkeley. The conference will be held Monday at Hotel Covell, from 9:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m., and will attract growers from all parts of the state where all varieties of nuts are grown.

The entire morning session w be devoted to walnut growing and marketing problems. Among the speakers are A. W. Christie, Cali fornia Walnut Growers associatio E F. Surr. agricultural extension service; and William Goodspeed,

The afternoon session will be devoted to other not crops includng almonds, chestnuts and pe-

A. J. McFadden, chairman of the California prorate commission, and Alex Johnson, secretary of the California farm bureau federation, also are scheduled for the con-

nent of the California farm bureau federation also will meet at Modesto on the same date, program includes prominent speakers on timely problems confronting the industry in California.

esetable investigations, Los An- and her Comic Ballet.

CHILDREN AT PARTY

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Barl Price and Mr. and Mrs. John Price, and Orpha Irene and Billie tickets early. Price and Mr. and Mrs. Harold



Group Depicts Gay Operetta



operetta of about the period of 1750, in Paris, is evidenced by their appearance here in one of the scenesof "Monsieur et Madame Denis," oneact musical comedy which is to be presented as one of the numbers on their evening program in Santa Ana. Their engagement is for No- the association, and to Lucinda vember 23, opening the Santa Ana Music series.

MUSICAL ARTS CLUB GROWS ENTHUSIASTIC AS DATE OF FIRST CONCERT APPROACHES

BY ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT

These last two weeks before the opening number on and Junior college were reported the Santa Ana Music series, the Vienna Choir Boys, singcitrus growers depart ing in high school auditorium Tuesday afternoon and evening, November 23, are unusually busy for members of Musical Arts club, the group sponsoring the concert series. according to C. Jack Zinn, For with an advance ticket sale already exceeding 700, the chairman of the Orange county club is confident that its goal of a thousand ticket sales ters and enclosures. Earlier in the citrus department. The citrus will be reached by the date of the opening concert. Variety marks this course. For roles of "Gaston," a ward of M.

with the Vienna Choir Boys as the Denis; "Lucile," the niece of Among the subjects to be dis-seed are: "Progress in Handling amous artists as the Bartlett- geant of the patrol, and the sol-Frozen Citrus Juice Fruit" by E. M. Robertson duo pianists, widely ac- diers' chorus. claimed for a superb artistry: Agriculture laboratory fruit and Negro contralto, and Trudi Schoop choristers will sing "Ascendit Deus" Church of the Messiah.

Musical Achievement

Power Development" by Chester Anderson's eastern managers have and "Waltz Suite" by Strauss. Power Development" by Chester Anderson's eastern handges have
Gray, American Farm Bureau Federation, Washington, D. C.; "The east one of the smaller coast tor for the Choir Boys, and their eration, Washington, D. C.; "The east of the interest that dean on this concert tour is Rector."

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WESTMINSTER, Nov. 10.-Mrs. precedented demand from other Harold Price gave a recent party for her children and some of their pickets for tickets for the fer her children and some of their playmates, the affair being held Anderson is to sing. Music lovers who were unable children were joined by their when she sang before in Los Anparents. Pumpkin pie, ic cream sand coffee were served at one deavoring to attend the local con-Present were Glenn, Ralph and cert in order to be certain of hearing her. This is one of the rea-Realph Kulm and their parents, Mr. sons that have been urged upon

The Vienna Choir Boys have promised a matinee program upon the date of their appearance here. as a compliment to Orange county school students. They will include on this program, their dramatiza-"The Beautiful Blue Danube," whose characters are "Frau Seifner," a laundres: "Herr Hecht, a rich fisherman; "Mizzi," daughter of Frau Seifner; "Franzl," soldier: "The General" and girls, firshermen and soldiers, forming

A similar dramatic number wil be featured on the evening program, with indications that the Choir Boys will present "Monsieur t Madame Denis," a comedy in neact, based on music by Offen-In this lollicking little operetta, the Choir Boys will enact the

(Jacobus Gallus): "Adoremus." (Orlando di Lasso) and "Magnifiand Frozen Fruit Juices on Santa Ana's success in securing cat" (Wetzler) with soprano solo the meeting: LeRoy E. Lyon and Fresh Citrus Fruits" by C. P. Wil- Marian Anderson, is probably the and chorus. The concluding group Exchange Orange Products greatest musical achievement in of the concert will include "Hark, Ray F. Wolfe, Brea; Mrs. J. Wm. Company, Ontario; "The Possibil- the city's cultural history. It is an Hark, the Lark" (Schubert); "A Sanbury, Buena Park; D. J. Dodge, ity of Securing Nitrates from achievement that has rather rocked Gentle Zephyr" (Brahms); "The Costa Mesa: Mrs. Albert Launer Shoals, or Other Water the eastern musical world, for Miss Hunter from Kurpfalz" a folk song, Fullerton; Mrs. Harry C. Meyer.

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 10 .- Sev-

Health Association will have an exhibit tomorrow in the California Hotel, Fullerton, and an entry in the Armistice Day parade to be held in that city, officers of the Association announced today.

Decision to have the parade entry and exhibit was reached Monday at a meeting of directors of the Association at which time votes of thanks were accorded to A. W. Mcfor his description of the tubercu losis control program sponsored by Griffith, art instructor in the Santa Ana high school for preparing special educational posters and exhibits for the Armistice Day pa-

Christmas Seals

Mrs. Kenneth Hass of San Juan Capistrano was named as a new ember of the board of directors bringing the board membership up to 36 persons.

Students in the Fullerton Junior College, Santa Ana high school to be addressing envelopes for Christmas seals to be mailed the day after Thanksgiving. Volunteer groups such as

Girls Ebell and ladies aid of the First Christian Church of Santa Ana have assembled the seals, let-Santa Ana groups folded the seals preparatory to assembling: Girls' Reserve, Girl Scouts, Firemen, and women's In advance of the operetta, the South, United Presbyterian and the

The following members board of directors were present at Garden Grove; Mrs. Reginald Mc-Berg, San Clemente; Rev. A. J. manifold shadings it demands. Hutchinson, San Juan Capistrano: Santa Ana.



'Quack' Promises Cure

Goods," coming to the Princess theater beginning tomorrow, advises Douglas Walton, who takes a leading part as George, that a cure for his ailment is available. Dr. Shryer takes the part of a "quack" doctor who makes the obtaining of money his only goal.

The "quack" doctor must go! That is the edict from the White House, indirectly, where President ice, is personally conducting a vigplague," the wrecker of more human lives than any other disease, the pitiless killer, which takes extinguished by the automobile.

One of these unethical medical practitioners, who prey on human weaknesses and the desire for a pictured in his true light in Phil Goldstone's brilliant screen production, "Damaged Goods," which will be the featured attraction at

In this eloquent celluloid document, adapted from the celebrated French stage play of the same

Pedro de Cordoba plays the role Mrs. Charles A. Riggs, Dr. Mar- of "Doctor Walker." the ethical garete D. Baker, president, and Dr. humane specialist who holds out no M. W. Hollingsworth, secretary, of false hopes for the unfortunate youthful victim of the blight which economist, Berkeley; and "Some of the Citrus Problems of California" booking office would not interfere by F. F. Heidenfelt, California with their star's appearance in a included of the star's appearance in a city the size of Los Angeles, so Dee Chabbe of the star's appearance in a city the size of Los Angeles, so Dee Chabbe of the star's appearance in a city the size of Los Angeles, so Dee Chabbe of the star's appearance in a city the size of Los Angeles, so Dee Chabbe of the star's appearance in a city the size of Los Angeles, so Dee Chabbe of the star's appearance in a city the size of Los Angeles, so Dee Chabbe of the star's appearance in a city the size of Los Angeles, so Dee Chabbe of the star's appearance in a city the size of Los Angeles, so Dee Chabbe of the star's appearance in a city the size of Los Angeles, so Dee Chabbe of the star's appearance in a city the size of Los Angeles, so Dee Chabbe of the star's appearance in a city the size of Los Angeles, so Dee Chabbe of the star's appearance in a city the size of Los Angeles, so Dee Chabbe of the star's appearance in a city the size of Los Angeles, so Dee Chabbe of the star's appearance in a city the size of Los Angeles, so Dee Chabbe of the star's appearance in a city the size of Los Angeles, so Dee Chabbe of the star's appearance in a city the size of Los Angeles, so Dee Chabbe of the star's appearance in a city the size of Los Angeles, so Dee Chabbe of the star's appearance in a city the size of Los Angeles, so Dee Chabbe of the star's appearance in a city the size of Los Angeles, so Dee Chabbe of the star's appearance in a ci

Member of the Metropolitan Opera company, Lauritz Melchior, noted Danish tenor, will be heard Surgeon-General of the in Claremont for the first time United States Public Health Serv- when he appears as artist for the November 17, in Bridges auditorium, according to announcement of the Auditorium Events committee

> pearing before the public today Melchior is best known for his roles in Wagnerian opera in which he is received enthusiastically each season at New York and San Francisco. In stature, he stand six feet, four inches and is in the full vigor of a successful career in which he nationally. He has appeared extensively in Covent Garden, Paris, Berlin and Buenos Aires.



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'INTER-CITY "BUREAU" ASSURED FOR 1938

BRINGS NEWS

Mayor Charles H. Mann of Anaheim, returned yesterday from a meeting at San Francisco of the business slump. executive board of the California This was Mr. League of Municipalities, of which the WPA. At the time, I referred he is president, with a program to his prophecies in these columns. beneficial to cities well on its way | Then the wave of sit-down strikes

to be developed through the year. and the supreme court battle drove Joint Information Service bureau, the subject from my mind and it sponsored by the league to keep was only towards the end of the cities informed on how other cities summer, when resentment against have solved their peculiar probems, will be continued this year. This service was started last year and so far has proved a worthwhile project

Homestead Exemption

Ballot propositions were considered and were referred to the public relations committee for further study before recommendations are Particularly effecting cities will be the \$3000 homestead exemption, the act making it legal for states to collect for cities, and the kets rather than high prices. Puract to retain all gas tax funds for chasing power can be created highway purposes.

The league heard the report of the committee on uniform account- es and shorter hours for labor, (2) ing and took it under considera- by lower prices for industrial tion, discussed improvements for next year's convention program for tribution, (3) by governmental fiscal officers, and discussed the influence which the league might has been promoting purchasing have in an advisory capacity in the curriculum of universities training public officials.

The next board meeting will be at Los Angeles Dec. 12. Mann, in his role as president of the state league, has visited Los Angeles county, Orange county, and Citrus Belt regional leagues and on November 17 visits Imperial Valley

"As long as this country per- National Committee during the mits a foreign nation to drill its 1936 campaign. soldiers on our soil, wearing the emblem of the foreign land, a land that has nourished a hatred for ing an apple tree in a mad scramble the United States since our befor quick profits and while the ginning, we may as well burn the Tory stooges in congress were American flag"

This was the statement of Ernest Wooster, of Santa Ana, in a plea for a more active patriotism on the part of every American, tion to public purchasing-power before the Santa Ana Rotary club in regular session at the Masonic Temple yesterday afternoon. Fearful of Future

ing the first Roosevelt administration, by bringing the budget into "I am an American by heritage and inclination," Wooster told the balance through the proceeds of the Rotarians," and I want to see Social Security Taxes. Thus for the country continue on in the first time since 1930, Washington great freedom it gives its citizens began to follow a policy of actual but unless active steps are taken deflation. to rid ourselves of the encroachment of foreign powers, I am fear- that some figures are needed to show what has happened to the ful of our future."

Wooster was one of three speak- pump-priming, free-spending proers from the Toastmasters clubs gram with which the New Deal of Santa Ana, sponsors of yester- fought off the depression. For five

day's program. Other speakers were Malcom ington had been building up pur-Macurda, who told of the develop- chasing power through RFC loans, ment of Toastmasters International crop loans, public works projects, and the aims of the organization, FERA, WPA, Resettlement and and Sam Long, Tustin, who gave farm security loans and grants, a graphic talk on "I Am a Sucker, soil erosion payments, etc. This How to Lose Money at the was new purchasing-power, creat-

Gives Criticism

Criticism of the talks were given by Nelson Visel, Dr. Edward Lee the government could return to Russell, and Fred McCandless. Ralph Smedley, president of the international organization was in

charge of the program.

Rev. O. Scott McFarland opened the formal part of the meeting with a tribute to Dr. John I. Clark, charter member of the Santa Ana Rotary club Santa Ana Rotary club, who died last Wednesday.

Dave Smith, engineer of the Santa Ana fire department, made a brief plea to the club members Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith, to support the petition for civil Pasadena, seriously injured Sunday service to be voted upon Nov. 16. in a traffic crash, aftermath of

State motor patrolmen and other police are maintaining a particu- temple, and fractured leg. larly vigilant watch for vandals who destroy orl mutilate officia

Wanton shooting and stoning of markers has been increasing this found a prisoner with a bar of year, reports the Automobile Club soap wrapped in a towel in such a of Southern California, official way as to make an effective blackjack, deputies replaced county jail road signing agency for the South-

The club points out that such soap. mischief generally indulged in by adult "marksmen" hits directly at the motoring public which is guided and guarded by the direction and caution standards. It draws attention also to its standing reward of \$25 for information resulting cold, or bronchial irritation, you can caution standards. It draws attention also to its standing reward of \$25 for information resulting in arrest and conviction of anyone violating the state law against malicious damaging of official road signs.

Such information should be given to the district attorney of the county in which the offense is

county in which the offense is committed and notice sent to the automobile club.

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VINDICATION OF LEON HENDERSON

WASHINGTON, D. C .- While business create current purchas all the margin-minded commenta- ing power on the basis of New Deal tors mill around the ruins of the prosperity. Here is the way Washrecent calf-market and there are ington has been stepping up the the usual angry wails of 'Who national income during the past Killed Cock Robin?" it is only years of depression: fair to remember that shortly aft-Net Federal contribution to comer the leading government economists was warning of a coming

of industry and agriculture. Prof- ever, is worth another column.

This was Mr. Leon Henderson of

the rising cost of living came into

the open, that I realized how Hen-

derson's thesis was being justified.

Leon Henderson holds firmly to

only if the masses of Americans

receive enough purchasing power

its, in turn, depend on mass-mar-

for this mass-market in three im-

portant ways: (1) by higher wag-

goods, including economies in dis-

"pump-priming." The New Deal

power by the first and third of

these measures. The President's

last fireside chat referred to the

second-business pricing policy. He now contemplates action in an anti-

monopoly campaign which-it is

hoped-will end uneconomic price-

fixing and combat the effort of

Mr. Henderson was urging his

point of view a year ago and on Washington's birthday he warned a meeting of government

economists that we were approaching a business crisis due to the failure of purchasing power to absorb the speculative prices with which the 'economic royalists" had attacked the foundations of the New Deal. His warnings should have been heeded, for he is no new-

comer in the economic field. He worked for a long time with the Russell Sage Foundation, was with

the NRA, shifted to Harry Hopkins' outfit, and was the principal

economic adviser to the Democratic

He was not heeded. At the very

time when big business was shak-

blocking labor reforms, the gov-

ernment called off its free-spend-

ing program. Not only did the gov-

ernment reduce its net contribu-

but it took back some of the pur-

chasing power it had created dur-

This is such an important event

years of unbalanced budgets, Wash-

ed on federal credit, over and above

This year it was assumed that

its stabilizing function and let

which resulted in the jailing of

Frank Fregona, 37, Placentia, for

six months on drunk driving conviction, were taken to St. Luke's hospital, Pasadena, yesterday by the Orange County Ambulance ser-

Hospital attendants discovered Mrs. Smith is suffering broken pelvis. Smith had a one-inch cut across the forehead from temple to

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4,599,000,000 plus (including Veterans' Bonus) 614,000,000 (first eight pany. months).

Worse still, in August, 1937, the

government took in \$79,000,000 more than it paid out and has continued this deflationary process ever since. It is an interesting coincidence American economics. Our compli- phesied last year, the business recession should have come just after cated business machine can operate

Washington began to show a bal-

anced budget and had ended it

tober deliveries of last year, com-Gordon, of the Reid Motor Com

The large gains, indicating the suspension and other advancements, also are national, accord- uary reached 72,477 the middle ing to information received from of last month and with heavy sche- tonight has been a further stim-

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CATTLEWOMAN CLEARED AFTER CONTROVERSY OVER HERDING

Charges of assault filed against Mrs. Marie Gosney. Bolsa Chica cattlewoman, and her daughter, Bonnie, by their Portuguese neighbors, following a controversy over the herding of the neighbors' cattle on the Gosney property, have been dismissed for lack of evidence, it was learned today.

Mrs. Gosney, informed by her at-rayes when the Gosneys objected to Southern California has opened torney, Harry O. Warton, that the having the neighbors' cattle paswith nearly three times the Oc- assault prosecution had been drop- tured on the Gosney land, and attempted to drive the cattle away. ped, stated today that the charges parative figures released by W. R. against her and her daughter were is building a cowbarn on her 20the result of a controversy which acre property

the first ten days of last month, as | orders are on hand at the factory quick acceptance of the new compared to 917 in the correspond- to maintain this output past the models with their coil-spring ing period of October a year ago. first of next year."

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Mrs. Gosney announced that she

Advance Orders

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CLEBURNE, Tex. (UP)-Shirley Clark, deputy in the tax office,

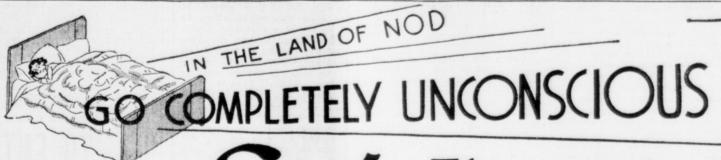
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on the Bonneville salt flats of Utah, is the result of 1000 draw ings and cost more than \$200,000 . Nebraska really has twi tackles . . . Fred Shirey and Ted Doyle each weigh 210 pounds stand 6 feet 2, and were born Jan 12, 1914 . . . William Ziegler, jr. Esposa clinched the right to known as the best mare of the see son in winning from a fine field of the closing day at Empire City . Thirty ski jumping and cross-coun try competitions and 49 slalom and lownhill contests are listed for performing with an all-star aggregation in New York . . . Philadelphia

has been awarded the national figure skating championships 1938 . . . They will be held in mid-February . . . The trouble with Navy this season is that it gains practically all of its yardage between the 40-yard lines and springs a leak with port in sight.

DISLIKES DULL TRACK

high his handlers rate the great- against one for Hartnetts send Seabiscuit against the Ad- year ago w ith 60 points. cause the son of Hardtack doesn't points were Jim Turner, Boston the well chosen words this grizzled Laurel turns going to California for the \$100,-

George Conway are as yet undecago Bears' 3-3 tie with the Giants getting 31. in New York . . . It was about tim they handicapped the mightiest o the Minnesotans . . . Iosco and Newaygo counties, Michigan, have been given over to an old sport that is new there-hunting with bow and

SHOW OF BIKE FIELDS

Gustav Kilian and Heinz Vopel are riding together again in the renewal of Chicago's six-day bicylike selecting War Admiral . more recent in Montreal . . . Nazis are a bit too strong for the vited to watch the games, wh . . . Iowa has bagged only field two Western Conference games at Marrell was a motion picture four years hand run America of 1936, to Brooklyn in exchange for Bill Lee, formerly of Alabama . . They are tackles . . Those interested in the polo field for several months and now has the field in condition for play. Marrell field is 300 by 900 feet. reason . . . The University of Chi- and Harry Marrell, with two cago athletic situation isn't exactly hopeless . . . Henry Kellogg, E. Frock,



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MEDWICK TOTALESTE CHOMOS ARIZONA TRIP

Louis Cadinal outfielder, today was named the most valuable player in the National league by this winter . . . Chris Cagle, one- player in the National league by time Army football luminary, is the Baseball Writers' association. Medwick, champion batsman of the league, was voted 70 out of a possible 80 points. Leo (Gabby) Hartnett, Chicago Cub catcher, was second with 68 points.

Along with the honor Medwick won the writers' trophy donated by the Sporting News of St. Louis. Points were scored on the basis of 10 for first place, nine for second and so on through to one for 10th, Hartnett received three D. Riddle's willingness first place votes against two for to match War Admiral with all Medwick, Each had two seconds comers gives you an idea of how and Medwick had four thirds

pitcher, 30; Lou Fette, Boston sportsman selects. Moreover, Seabiscuit has a tenden- pitcher, 29; Dick Bartell, New They tell the tale in words a cy to lug in toward the rail, and York shortstop, 26; Mel Ott, New man or woman who never shot a Howard didn't especially like the York third baseman, 24; Paul gun can understand. . . Seabiscuit is Waner, Pittsburgh outfielder, 21. Hubbell and Bartell each re- Writing of hunts and hunters going to California for the \$190,000 Santa Anita . . . War Admiral
octived one first place vote. The suggests the narrow escape of Ben
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other first place vote was cast Osterman, the citrus grower, on his
of Catalan Harry Depring of the recent trip to the Lackson Hale and the \$50,000 Widener Cup at for Catcher Harry Danning of the recent trip to the Jackson Hole 1932. Hialeah, but Riddle and Trainer Giants, the only vote he received. country of Wyoming. Medwick led the league in hit-

ting and had the most runs, 111; the group (his father, John Osterner's winter program . . . An inners winter program . . . An in-jured foot accounts for the fact 57; most runs batted in, 154, and except that from a distant hill they that Bronko Nagurski failed to was tied with Mel Ott of the Gi- saw this thrilling episode through live up to expectations in the Chi- ants for home run honors, each powerful field glasses, powerless to

Organization of a polo team to cle race, so picking its winner is play on the newly established field of Harry Marrell at his place at They have added four more events Ocean avenue and Cannery street to their long string this fall, the two miles north of Westminster is The now under way. The publ remainder of the field . . . They will be played each Sunday at 2:3 have been split twice, and in each p. m. A sign, "Free, Drive In," has instance Vopel prevailed with Jules been placed at the entrance to the

home since its stadium was ded- actor for nine years, being asso-. . . California is ciated with Douglas Fairbanks sr. the only team to defeat Southern in many of his silent films. A luxning since Howard Jones picked their 11 blooded horses were erect. up the Troy coaching reins . . . ed when they acquired the acreage Green Bay's Packers have shipped last year, Marrell has been work Averill Daniell, Pittsburgh's All- ing on the polo field for several

Elden Auker's underhand motion club include the following: Eddie submarine delivery for the same Kee, Dr. Bruce Kurtz, A. Lerman referees. Andy Moody and Elden

PASADENA - Quarter-finals in the Pasadena city golf championship will be played today with Ellsworth Vines, professional tennis king, matched against Jim McHale of San Gabriel

Vines shot 69 yesterday to eliminate Johnny Weismuller, "Tarzan" of the films, 3 and 2. Bruce McCormick, National Public Links champion, was eliminated by Gordon Norton, 3 and 2. Pat Abbott, the defending titleholder. won from Walt Treanor by de-

BAY MEADOWS-Bon Centime, Miss G. Kileen's four-year-old gelding, won the featured Mile Royal Hawaiian event at the opening meeting yesterday of the final week of the fall season racing program. Bon Centime paid \$6.60

The \$10.000 World's Fair Handicap, bringing the top purse of the meet, will be run Saturday.

LOS ANGELES-Ritchie Fontaine of Fairview, Mont., won a decision here last night at the Olympic auditorium over Umio Gen, featherweight champion of Japan. The Montanan was awarded five runds, Gen four, and one was even. 422 Fontaine weighed 130, Gen 124.

"Buck" Shaw puts his Santa Clara Broneos through a short but Totals 734 786 741 2261 snappy boxing drill before every

HUNTS, HUNTERS AND THEN FOOTBALL

Briggs wouldn't have relished.

ned Santa Anan who sits in waiting

at the throne of Howard Jones, has

watched his Trojans play for the

last time this year-until they meet

Notre Dame at South Bend Nov.

Coach Cravath shoves off to

"Jeff" will see the Crimson tide,

nossible Rose Bowl nominee in

rucial games with Georgia Tech

(Saturday) and Vanderbilt (Nov

present football team be compared

And yet it can't be denied

the '37 Saints have been oppor-

tunists in their humble way.

Lacking greatness, they have

won two important conference

games by picking up the scraps.

goal, 7-6. They defeated Pomona

which was unbeaten and suppos-

dly on the way to a Southern

Perhaps the strongest team en-

was the first this year that Santa

Ana had blanyed. The Saints put

across the shutout when it was

If Coach Bill Foote can pull an-

C.I.F. playoffs for the first time

other skeptic innotruction sub

most savage rounds in box-

ing history, or that Stanley

Ketchel learned how to be

er in a Butte saloon. Or that at one time or another Butte

served as the baseball kinde

garten for such big leaguers as,

started a stable or horse.

sale in New York's Madison

Square Garden-a sale that

brought in more than a million

That was the Butte of yes-

terday. The Butte of today is

lasm that is as boundless as

the copper that lies beneath its

hills. Butte goes for any sport at any time. The lights burn

24 hours-12 hours under-

NEW YORK .- Speculators were

to the Pitt-Nebraska game in Na

BRAWLEY-Oakland of the Pa-

effic Coast league will come here

for winter training, George Cut-

shaw, president of the chamber of

commerce, announced today. The

Scattle Indians are training at El

Centro, also in Imperial valley.

to draw a crowd of 80,000.

ground and 12 hours above.

I go for it.

still a town of reckless enthus-

don Rhodes, and a de

Marcus Daly, the "copper

carried his silks at an aud

ers. Or that it was

dollars.

tough while serving as a bounc-

needed most.

Butte's Background

Rich And Glamorous

By HENRY McLEMORE

(United Press Staff Corresponde

They beat Chaffey by kicking

scout Alabama, first 1938 oppo-

nent of Southern California

George Briggs, Santa Ana's cel-thad any more effect than a charge ebrated big-game hunter whose from a bee-bee gun against a Texengrossing stories of Alaskan trails as steer, Osterman remained rootare a current feature of these pag- ed to the ground. es, writes from memory, He never keeps a diary, never out the bull's eyes if it charged

He says every day of the expe- nue of escape, he knew. dition is a new experience that imprints itself-good or bad-on his the moose trotted off, leaving bemind indefinitely.

A hale-fellow well met. a good mixer. Mr. Briggs nevertheless always hunts alone except for his guides. That way he feels free to come-and-go

he has forgotten the num-Carl Hubbell, New York pitch- cord his vivid impressions. He still est son of Man o' War . . . Big | Carl Hubbell, New York pitch- cord his vivid impressions. He still Red himself wasn't asked to do er, was a strong third with 52 likes to think of his stuff as "ama-. C. S. Howard refused to points. Hubbell won the trophy a teurish." But it is not. It is writ-Others receiving more than 20 ous reader-interest springs from

At the time, Hunter Osterthat wouldn't have made the slightest impression on the great bull and cow he came upon at a distance of not more than 35 yards. The moose was in mating, insane with jealousy. His eyes, Osterman later told his companions, were distorted into two mammoth balls of

The bull lowered his mighty the punchless Saints will be in the horns, circled Osterman twice. Knowing his gun wouldn't have in five lean years.

BUTTE, Mont .- The scholar *

who contributes the informa-

tion on Butte to the Encylo-

pedia Brittanica should come

out here to this city, pitched on the richest hill in the world,

before the next edition is pub

He hasn't all the facts. He

did all right on the population,

latitude and longtitude, indus-

tries and climate. But that's

just half of Butte-the duller

half. He should come out here

and visit the Rocky Mountain Club and the M. and M., play on the Granite golf course

where 400-yard tee shots are

considered just fair, and sit

around and listen to the boys

ground as glamorous as that of

any city in the United States.

I had read what the encylo-

pedia had to say about Butte

before I came out here, but it

was not until last night when

a few old-timers, lifting their

voices above the hum of the

roulette wheel and the clickety-

clack of the dancing dice, roll-

ed back the years that I really

The encyclopedia man never

told me, for example, that this

is the only town in the coun-

try where three world boxing

champions ever defended their

titles within the space of six

days. That was back in 1903

when Montana, never a state to

put many restrictions in the law books, was a haven for fight-

pions were Tommy Ryan, Joe

Fourth of July date, so the pro-

moter had them draw straws. with Gans bulling the long one

for his fight with one Buddy

King of Denver. So Ryan took

on J. Willie on Sat., June 30,

and fixed him up in four rounds.

Lafontise in three heats Mon-

Walcott then polished off Mose

And those three championsand what champions-were paid

total of less than \$15,000. A

few months ago, in New York,

four champions were guaran-

night's work.

teed more than \$200,000 for a

saw a faded, yellow newspaper clipping of that fight, and the cry of "fake" was raised in

every paragraph.

The encyclopedio overlooked

any mention of the time Bob

Fitzsimmons came to town and knocked out three opponents

His first victim was one Jim Stewart and took place inside

a ring. The other two victims

were giant miners who stopped

Fitz on the street and questioned his punching ability. He knocked the first one

through a hack with a right,

and then with a left, drove the

exactly three punches.

Ryan must have been a friend

brother Willie, because !

Each of the boys wanted the

Walcott and Joe Gans.

The three world cham-

learned about Butte.

as they recall a sports back-

Tucson to play the University of Arizona freshmen, Coach Bill Cook He determined to try to shoot of Santa Ana junior college announced today that the Dons would import Salinas jaysee's eleven for him. This would be his only avea game at the Municipal Bowl the

After minutes that seemed hours, night of Friday, Nov. 19. Salinas is coached by Ed Adams, onetime Don end and formerly hind a hunter with a never-to-beforgotten experience even a George Cook's assistant here. The invitation to Salinas will

e wired and an acceptance is as-"Jeff" Cravath, the thick-skin- sured because the Cowboys have AID NEEDY STUDENTS

In a determined effort to aid needy students of Santa Ana junior college, members of airl service clubs will sell chrysanthemums at tomorrow night's Eastern conference football games here between the Dons and Citrus. The flowers will sell for 15 cents each. All receipts go into a fund that is sorely

needed to help finance de-

serving students-both men By no stretch of the imagination and women. could Santa Ana high school's with the all-conquering machines The proposed game in Tucse fell through when Cook received letter from J. F. McKail, head of the Arizona athletic depart ment, which stated that because

'make-up' examinations for fresh men begin Nov. 18 such a conflict McKail proposed that Santa Ana ond Saturday of November as a wood will be members.

California title) by a touchdown. date. Coach Cook admitted interbeen sounded out Yesterday's Don practice, one of the longest of the season, found

other rabbit out of a hat at San up with shoulder and neck in-Bernardino a week from Friday,

Bill Wilson, crack freshman quarterback from Oceanside, dislocated his shoulder and was pronounced out for the season by the team's physi-William Neill, 230 - pound freshman tackle, was knocked cold in the final stages of the practice. The full extent of the injury will not be known for several days.

'Rusty" Roquet, big tackle who has been taking a whirl at quartermade by his companio per cent There was no mentionie opera There was no mentionic operation of the encyclopedia that it was abroad Butte that Bat Nelson are of Aurelio Herrera went 20 of the 10.

of uppke Taxed To Name New

ase Bob Zuppke used to orthwestern last Saturday Joe Tinker, Chief Meyers spow Site Aprthwestern last Saturday Frank Crosetti, Wally Bentul IC Zup thought up a set of names Dick Bartell, Earl Averi Syuru I C Zup thought up a set of names each line of defense.

All through the gay week of practice, he called the first five league footballers centers on tomen his suicide squad, the second morrow's Riverside-San Bernarfour his G-men and the last two dino game at Riverside, The teams Roosevelt and Garner.

Santa Ana junior college's promising basketball team garnered its second practice victory of the 1937-38 season last night from the Costa Mesa Food Basket five, 35-20, in the Newport Harbor high school Charles (Chuck) Hall with 12 gymnasium.

points and Charles (Chuck) Barrett, with 10 points lead the Don scorers against the foodmen. Cy Leivermann was at center, Ken Marshall reaping a rich harvest today from football fans seeking tickets for Saturday's annual Army-Notre and Del Holand at guards in the Dame classic in Yankee stadium. Randall, Bob Fowler, Bob Scott, Prices already had been trippled Bob Clark and George Young were and further increases appeared the other players who saw service. Originally tagged at \$4.40, seats range another practice game for Coach Beatty is attempting to arbetween the 40-yard stripes were quoted today at \$12.50, \$15 and the Y. M. C. A. floor Friday night.

tional importance, the traditional rivalry between Uncle Sam's cadets and the Fighting Irish of South Bend appeared attractive enough

Wilson's Dairy and Treesweet Products, the two undefeated Y. M. C. A. league teams, meet at 7 o'clock tonight in the first and feature game of a "tripleheader" on the Y. M. C. A.

The Dairymen are slightly favored to cop the verdict and take an undisputed league leadership. Other games are Barr Lumber company vs. Al's Lock and Key shop at 8, and Southern Counties Gas vs. Penhall Brothers at 9.

LINEUPS

SANTA ANA FULLERTON
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(27) M. Webb H Sterling (20
(27) M. WEDD
(56) Musick F. (C) Stone (30
(Numbers Brecede Names)

Granados, h; (30) le: (41) Pride, t; (42) B.Webb, lt (43) Reid, e; (44) Hamaker, f; (45) Adams, h; (46) Blackburn, h; (47) R.Robinson; (48) Wahlberg, t; (49) Standifer, g; (51) Lowe, h; (52) Klepper, t; (53) McClure, le; (54) Maddock, rg; (55) Stump, rt; (56) Musick, f; (57) Warhurst, c; (58) B Robinson, q; (59) Barron, lh; (64) McKenzie, e.

FULLERTON — (1) Pryor; Baldwin; (2) Wegal; (3) Barton; (4 Lorerin; (5) Yorba; (6) Herrman 8) Dawson; (9) Eimers; (10) Earll (3) Dawson; (9) Elmers; (10) Earll; (11) Hevener; (12) Beard; (12) Kerting; (13) Goodchild; (14) Simpson; (15) Swisher; (16) Johnson; (16) Holve; (17) Gobar; (18) Horton; (19) Peek; (20) Sterling; (21) Friend; (22) Coney; (23) Dauser; (24) Starbuck; (25) Scott; (25) Needham; (26) Hasan; (27) Purkliss; (28) Rhea; (29) Roberts; (30) Stone; (31) Morris; (30) Pearson; (34) Sutton; (35) Paton; (36) Allen; (43) Vandenberg; (60) Cooley.

OFFICIALS-Malcolm Smith, Rocky Kemp, umpire; Jess isen, head lineman; Burt Hei-

BY DUNCAN CLARK

this season would be impossible be made within the next few weeks back strong to win, 41 to 0. The relative to a Southern California and Arizona sign a two-year, Santa Ana, Fullerton, Long Beach home-and-home contract, beginning and Compton jaysees and several next year. He suggested the sec- club teams in Pasadena and Holly-

The newly formed Southern Calest but said nothing would be ifornia Rugby association, which done about McKail's proposition had its first official meeting last until other Santa Ana officials had night at the Pionsettia club in Hollywood made definite plans for the above arrangement.

Coach Ernest Butterworth, Ed two outstanding Don reserves laid Stanley and "Rusty" Roquet represented Santa Ana and reported that an organization was a certainty this year.

Coaches will be allowed to substitute a limited number of players. According to English rules, no substituting is allowed but because the teams here are building for the future it was thought advisable to make this drastic change in rugby regulations.

Whether Santa Ana will enter 8 team as representing Santa Ana junior college or as an independent club has not been decided. Last back and fullback in the Don year under the jaysee banner the backfield, again looked the part of a team won all-Southern California mighty line smasher the few times recognition and was undefeated. The Dons played a 0-0 tie with a powerful all-star team composed of ruggers from U. S. C. and U

5-4-2 Defense TWO CITRUS BELT

With Santa Ana high playing out of the conference chief interest among Citrus Belt appear well matched with San Bernardino banking on its flashy passing attack for an upset victory. Chaffey, still a championship contender, is conceded a win ver weak Redlands. Standings:

CITRUS BELT LEAGUE Chaffey Riverside San Bernardino Redlands Tomorrow's Games
Santa Ana at Fullerton (Non-

CHICAGO—George R. Jacobus, Ridgewood, N. J., was reelected president of the Professional Golfers' association today, over objections of the Illinois section. Jacobus polled 57 votes to 2 for Alex Cun-ningham, of Chicago, sponsored by the Illinois faction. CHICAGO .- George Jacobus of

Ridgewood, N. J., who split the ranks of the Professional Golfers' association last spring by ousting its tournament manager, Robert Harlow, faced a bitter campaign for his fifth term as president today in the second session of the annual P.G.A. convention

Chief opposition to Jacobus came from the Illinois section which may advance as a candidate Alex Cunningham, veteran North Shore ountry club professional. The low scoring trophy for the year was conceded to Harry Cooper of Chicago.

ACTORS ALL

Amby Schindler, Southern California quarterback, and "Cotton" Warburton, Jules Bescos and Tony Beard, former Trojan stars, all had parts in a picture just completed at Hollywood,

High School Rivals Clash In Armistice Day Football Game

Giving them a chance to atone ta Ana last year. for a miserable showing in their Fullerton teams which have last game of last year. Coach Bill shown little through the seaso Foote today named a "senior team" have a habit of staging their best to start for Santa Ana High exhibition when they meet Santa school against Fullerton in the Ana. big Armistice day football fea- Although Santa Ana has one of 2:15. A capacity crowd of 5000 it will be outweighed in the line is expected.

formance by a Saint eleven that cause it lost to Glendale Hoover was a topheavy favorite, Fuller- 24-0, and to Muir Tech, 41-7. ton won handily, 12 to 0.

on the squad is graduating. Foote first intended to have a

kopp at quarterback, Bill Collins at health. left half. Marvin Webb at right half and Bill Musick at full.

Captain Don Warhurst and Mil-Monte Klepper and Larry Stump at tackle. Bob Maddock and Bob Webb at guard and Harry Ashen at center.

Although both squads got away to a slow start, they have shown steady improvement and will be at their best for the traditional game. This series began in 1917 when "Shorty" Smith was manning the Saints and L. O. Culp was coach of the Indians. This year's conflict is the sixteenth of

For these games the percent. age is in favor of Santa Ana with game in 1920.

Away back in 1917 Santa Ana won 10 to 0, but in the next A definite announcement will game, in 1919, Fullerton came next year came the tie score. Fullrugby league being formed in which erton won again in 1921, 10 to 19, were injured in the accident,

> Worst Fullerton lickings were in 1931 when Santa Ana won 32 won 9-6 in 1933 and 12-0 at San- timore commercial advertiser

Fullerton's stadium at its biggest clubs in recent years, by Fullerton's forwards. The "Big Last year, in a desultory per- Red" team has been on a spot beblasting the team's hopes for a Tomorrow, 10 of the 11 Santa Foothill league title. The outfit Ana starters will be seniors. Only started with a host of veterans junior in the lineup is Bob Webb, and fared so poorly that Coach left guard. None of the left guards | Don Cruickshank was called before the board of education to explain if street-corner gossip of couple of juniors in his backfield dissension in the coaching ranks but reversed himself and now ex- were true. The board properly pects to use Seniors Ralph Pagen- gave Cruickshank a clean bill of

In some quarters, Fullerton has been made a favorite over the Saints because it defeated Chaf. ton Smith will be on the ends, fey 7-0, whereas the best Santa Ana could do against Chaffey was

Miller, 24, halfback on the Los nine wins to five for Fullerton and one tie, a hard-fought 7 to 7 ball team, died today of injuries mobile in which he was riding plunged over a 16-foot embank. Francis Rooney,

member of the team, and Edna Sivers, 19, and Barbara Woodell

GUIDES GRID GUESSER Jack Slagle, one of Princeton's

0, and in 1930 when the Saints greatest All-Americas, is running ran up a 59 to 19 score. Fullerton a weekly football contest for a Bal-



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CENTENARY GENTS ARRIVE FOR L. A. GAME

SAN DIEGO-Amendments to the Shaughnessy play-off plan and first shot and ran up the hill. He berries that were scarce at this sity's rejuvenated Roaring Lions a 24-week schedule were adopted could see the moose but not me point and it was nearing the were being readied at Playa Del

awarded the team in first posi- being wounded that John came noon when he will again begin to Gentlemen, at the Los Angeles tion at the end of the regulation back early next morning to look look for food, At this time of Coliseum, Armistice Day. season, instead of to the winner The mare had come straight to are) rolling fat and a little ex- men last Friday, after an absence of the playoff series. A special camp when she left us and Alex ertion is too much of an effort. from the Loyola lineup for a week, prize of \$2500 will be given the was just getting ready to try They eat anything they can get again gives the Lions one of the and find us by back-tracking, but and sleep a lot so when the snow coast's mightiest forward walls. pennant, while the usual \$10,000 we saved him the trouble by bombegins to pile up and traveling barding the moose.

we saved him the trouble by bombegins to pile up and traveling gets bad, and finding berries is will be set up for the playoff. The 1938 season dates were fixed

from April 2 to Sept. 18, and a schedule for the first five weeks was drafted and approved. The schedule follows: April 2-3-Seattle at San Diego; Hollywood at Los Angeles; Port-

Sacramento. April 5-9-Los Angeles at San Diego: Portland at Sacramento; ter him we went. San Francisco at Hollywood; Seat-

Hollywood at Seattle. Sacramento San Francisco; Angeles at Hollywood.

Bill Klepper reaffirmed his in- the kill, tention to resign the presidency of the Seattle club in favor of E. This, I believe, turned out to be the team as a business representa- After crossing the valley

Joe Bearwald, president of the which cessor when the club formally is for the last part of the ascent. Just in the edge of a patch transferred to Hollywood.

The bear appeared on a sharp small timber.

schedule will be arranged then.

Gridder's Arm Is Broken At Orange

and Mrs. H. C. Meehan, of 153 until he is closer, and right here move. He's too lazy and fatt and South Pepper street, Orange, broke we made the mistake that probab- just waiting for the rut to start, battlefield. his arm during a Class B football ly cost us the bear for I was Even the horses had stopped feedgame between Orange and Hunt- plenty close for the shot. We had ing and were, with heads drooping. ington Beach high schools at Or- seen the bear wasn't a grizzly nor "just ange yesterday. Young Meehan's was he as big as we thought. It arm was fractured just above the was a brown bear of the black

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Feeding On Mossberries

made tea and had a rest.

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buil and see if he is worth try-

(Continued on Page 14)

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It was wonderful to lay there

Alex, at camp, had heard the for blood-which he didn't find. year bears should be (and generally The return of five varsity lines-

(Continued From Tuesday

The next day we packed up and a problem, they go into hibernathe sheep on the way. Here we the spring they are in prime furhad a nice camp and in what long, silky and thick. You seldom land at San Francisco; Oakland at thought was a big grizzly and af- perfect texture.

San Francisco at Hollywood; Seattle at Oakland.

April 12-16—San Francisco at Molego; Seattle at Los Angeles; Portland at Oakland; Hollywood at Sacramento.

Funny thing that both here and on the coast, a bear is a BIG caution, the bear must have got caution, the bear must have got day. Centenary held two workouts our scent for we never saw him again although we used all our caft to locate him. After a while we gave up the search. As it was located only by Baylor, the April 19-23—San Diego at Los ley. I might never have seen it Angeles; Oakland at San Fran- with the glasses but the boys around and up the mountain untories over both Southern Method-Angeles; Oakland at San Fran- with the gasses but the boys around and up the invalidation of tories over both Southern Method-cisco; Sacramento at Portland; picked it up with their unaired til about 12:30. We came to a ist and Texas Christian and played eyes, and then confirmed it with nice little open spot just under April 26-May 1-San Diego at the binoculars. They ahought it the peak, a cool little stream State. at was big, of course, and so we start- finding its way down the moun-Seattle; Oakland at Portland; Los ed at once but prepared to stay tain side, some stunted spruce and for the day, if we failed to make a fine place to study the country

Lloyd Nelson, a stockholder, but the poorest piece of stalking we expressed hopes of remaining with were guilty of on the entire hunt, and search the far places for and game-hunting just at the edge tive. No further action relative climbing a good part of the hill on of timber, with quite a stream to the proposed reorganization was horseback, occasionally losing and breaking down from the snow then again locating the bear field above, a pretty lake of some was feeding diagonally proportions a couple of miles away San Francisco Missions, refused down the side of the hill, we while down below and to our left, to disclose the identity of his suc- quit the horses and started afoot a cow moose and her spring call

The bear appeared on a sharp small timber. The league's next meeting is hogback that ran down toward And what is that white blotch a scheduled for Nov. 17 at Sacra- us, was feeding on mossberries short distance beyond and above The remainder of the and I wanted to wait for him, the cow? The glasses proved it to about 250 yards away, as the wind be a bull who had shed his velvet was right and he seemed headed and his big horns were showing white against the green. When we our, way.

John advised against this meth- get ready to start out again we od and so we started up to meet wil Itake a closer look at this

Presently he showed again, about ing for. In the meantime there is bear species and of fair size, so

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BEETS, CARROTS

*I didn't regret the loss so much

He was feeding along on moss-LOS ANGELES-Lovola Univerby the Pacific Coast baseball league directorate, adjourned yesterday.

The league pennant will be were adopted and was sure I had a hit on the middle of the morning when bears like to find a cool, damp, shady then went on to camp but Alex was so insistent about the moose in the latter part of the after-

gets bad, and finding berries is first string end; Bill Magee and moved bodily over to Willow tion and have their long winter Bob Zwank, first string tackles; creek, picking up the carcass of nap. Then when they come out in Carl Hovland and Bela Andorka, reserve ends. The Armistice Day game is spon

looked like really fine game catch bear in this perfect condi- sored annually by the American country. There was plenty of tion as the texture and gloss is Legion, and this year, according to grouse and from this camp, next delicate and a day or two of warm Loyola's Graduate Manager Luddy morning, we saw what the boys sun is apt to burn or injure this Bremmer, it will attract upwards of 50,000 football fans. The breeze was a little erratic

Coach Curtis Parker and Funny thing that both here and and while we used the greatest Gents arrived in Los Angeles to-

a scoreless tie with Mississippi The Louisiana team is sparked by "Grandma" Stone, one of the South's leading backs. Accompanying the team was the through the glasses. There we

> roon Jackets, a co-ed pep organiza-Following the Centenary game. Loyola goes to Beaumont, Texas, to oppose the Baylor Bears Nov.

> school band and the famous Ma-

REDLANDS BULLDOGS

REDLANDS - Rediands university's Bulldogs, fresh from knock- in favor of studio audiences: ing San Diego State college out of the nation's undefeated ranks, go Milton Meehan, son of Capt. the shot but again John said wait of day, unless disturbed, he won't Jose State on the northerner's

also claiming a position among the undefeated teams, but a tie with "Well, what say George, shall the San Diego Marines and a defeat by Santa Clara put the Staters out of the unblemished class.

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Crescent Salad Dressingqt 19c

Bread 1 lb 7c; 1½ lb 9c

Welch Grape Juicept 20c; qt 39c

Hower Canfields

• The world will little note nor long remember what we say here—

HOLLYWOOD - Doodling: Don Ameche has a neck this long Has to have shirts made with extra high collars . . . On the air the talk-ingest of the Stroud Twins is Clarence. In real life Claude carries on



HOMER CANFIELD GINGER ROGERS 10:15-KNX, Your Witness most of the conversation . . . Ginger sports—Rogers, when doing an air drama, 7:30—XFV has to hold onto someone's hand or arm during the dramatic moments. Charlie Butterworth is a worrier

. Ditto for Fred Astaire. You ld have seen him backstage during Hollywood Hotel rehearsal for the prehearing of "Damsel in Dis-Everything in the script but periods had to be changed to fit the Astaire fancy. And still he wonders why radio people dislike working with him . .

Following the cocktail party thrown by the sponsor after the premiere of GOOD NEWS OF 1938, 5:15 a group strayed off to end up at a supper club playing musical chairs. Tiny Ruffner, one of the participants, was recalling the fun to Lanny Ross the next day. Said Ruffner, "Lanny, you should have been with us. We had a swell time!" To which Lanny replied, "I was." Must have been some party.

Audience . . . has place Studio audiences. To have or not

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have them, that's the question. Dialers resent—and rightfully—the laughter and handclapping on the part of the spectators when the comic, forgetting those outside the studio, clowns and wears funny hats for a much needed laugh.

Those by their radios feel slighted. And who's to blame them? The program supposedly was designed solely for them, and here they are being left out of half the fun. But there is this that can be said

Without them our radio humor would be on a lower level than it is today. And as low as it is, it could even be lower. It may not seem possible, but it's true.

A movie is a shaky investment un-

til the preview tells otherwise; a stage play holds its breath waiting for the reaction of the opening night: a studio audience serves as a direct barometer measuring the rise and fall of humor in a radio script. A joke isn't a joke without laughter. If a response is short in coming and hired stooges must prance all

over the stage begging and pleading for applause and laughter, it'll make Funnyman go out and scratch cast time. If a studio audience can do this—and I believe it does—it has a definite place in the scheme of programs comic. If a joke fails, he knows it immediately. He doesn't have to wait 7:

two weeks for a postcard from Peoria telling him that everyone held his nose. If he has to fall back on mugging or go into a dance to get a laugh when what he said into the microphone should have turned the trick, he'll put more thought and effort into the following script. That is, most of them will. We still have with us the uncured ham

who thinks a laugh's a laugh no matter how he gets it. Leave him in the smoke house for years and he comes out the same. He'll mug. Even at a funeral he'll mug for a laugh. He'll slap stooges' faces, kick them in the backsides, don funny hats, turn around and reveal to the audience a hole in the seat of his pants—he'll do anything for a laugh, microphone or no microphone.

Take the audience away from him, and he'll sneak an aged aunt into the studio and pull the same stunts. He's hopeless. He's a holdover from the vaudeville era.

In the meantime our Jack Bennys and shows like the Charlie McCarthy hour are going along benefiting from the direct reaction of an audience. And rarely do they allow those in the studio to take preference over 8:30 those by their radios. Which is exactly as it should be.

Horace Heidt . . starlines His band is a whole show . . . Individually and as a unit they are as talented a group as you'll see or

Was born in Alameda, Calif., May 21, 1901. As a youth wanted to excel

Attended University of California where he went in for boxing and football . . Key man of Bear eleven until carried out of a major game with a fractured back . . . Seventeen spinal operations have cured him completely . . . Now spends his days at golf, and thinking about his

band ... Heidt's Brigadiers are Horace Heidt's Brigadiers are heard every Monday night over CBS. Copyright, 1937, Homer Canfield KNX—Styles by Simeone KFOX—News Reports (KFWB)

KPWB—The Grouch Club (recs.) ½ hr KNX—Eddie Albright, commentator KPAC—Hollyw'd Country Ch'h, ½ hr, KECA—Norman Sher (tenor, piano)(c)

•tonight

Best Bets -

5:00—KFI, One Man's Family

KECA. Eddie Duchin
6:00—KNX, Andre Kostelanetz: with
Bidu Sayao, lyric soprano

KECA, Political Science Academy:
"Expenditures of Federal Government," by Hon. Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary-Treaurer
6:30—KFI, Thrills
7:00—KFI, Your Hit Parade

KHJ, Daniel Roper, Secretary
of Commerce; "American Travel,"

KECA, Gen. Hugh H. Johnson
7:30—KHJ, Lone Ranger

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8:15—KNX, Boake Carter
8:30—KNX, Eddie Cantor
KECA, San Francisco Opera: Massenet's "Manon" II and III acts
9:00—KFI, Town Hall Tonight: Walter
O'Keefe's Last Appearance
KNX, Cavalcade of America

7:30-KFWB, Bay Meadows Races (t) shortwave-8:00-W2XAD (15.33), Schenectady: Latin-American Concert

FIVE P. M.

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RMTR—Jimmy's Saddle Pals, 1 hr. KFI—One Man's Family (c) ½ hr. KEHE—Stuart Hamblev's Gang, 1 hr. RHJ—Laughing With Janada (c) KFWB—News For Children KNX—Eddie Albright, commentator KFOX—Talk; 5:10, Saddle Tramps, 5:40 KFAC—Christian Science Program KECA—Eddie Duchin's Band (c) ½ hr

KHJ-Musical Program (t) KFWB-The Story Town E KNX-Maurice's Dance Bd. (Bilt KFAC-Program of Recordings KFI-Thomas C Sawyer, comment'or

KHJ—Jimmy & Gyp (serial) (t)
KFWB—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)
KFNX—Hawaiian Moon (serial, music)
KFOX(5:40)—Dance Band (t)
KFAC—The "Whoa-Bill" Club, ½ hr. KECA-Movie News: Sid Skolsky (c)

:45

KFI—Palm Springs Program

KHJ—Community Chest (t)

KFWB—The Talking Drums (serial)(t)

KNX—Little Orphan Annie (serial)(t)

KFOX—Melody Interlude: Rolly-Foster

KECA—News Reports SIX P. M.

KMTR—News Reports: Bud Ernst KFI—Lum & Abner (comedy sketch) KEHE—News Reports KHJ—Jack Armstrong (serial) (t)
KFWB—News Reports
KNX—Kostelanetz's Concert (c) ½ hr. KFOX—News (KFWB); 6:10, (vocal) KFAC—News; 6:10, World Eye-Views KECA—Political Science Pro. (c) 1 hr.

No. 15 KMTR—Program of Recordings
KFI—Alias Jimmy Valentine (ser'l)(t)
KEHE—Horse Racing: Dick Bartlett
KHJ—The Phantom Pilot (serial) (c)
KFWB—Resort Reporter: John Colbert
KFOX(6.25)—Varieties (no. details) KFOX(6:25)—Varieties (no details) KFAC—B. Lightfoot; 6:20, Aunt Sue KMTR-California Pension Plan, 16 hr

KMTR—California Pension Plan, ½ hr. KFI—Thrilis (drama-music) (c) ½ hr. KEHE—Your Dinner Dance (t) KHJ—Sports Comments Frank Buli KFWB—Elks' Temple (music) ½ hr. KNX—Tish (dramatic serial) (c) ½ hr. KFOX—Hal Nichols & His Bad Pennies KFAC—Hawailan Music (t)

KHJ—News Reports: J. B. Hughes (c) 11 KFOX—Dick Jordan, speaker SEVEN P. M.

KMTR—Balalaika Orchestra, 1 KFI—Your Hit Parade (music) (c) KHJ—American Travel, sp'ker (c) ½ hr KFWB—Your Los Angeles (dr'a) ½ hr KNX—Gang Busters (dr'a)(c) ½ hr. KFOX—Eb & Zeb (rural sketch) (t) KFAC—Bill, Mack. Jimmie (serial)(t) KECA—Gen. Hugh H. Johnson (c)

KEHE—Hollywood Troubador KFOX—Boy Reporter: Jerry Neison KFAC—Range Rhythm (music) ½ hr. KECA—Ralne Bennett's Islanders

:30

KMTR—Program of Recordings

KEHE—Melody Shop (variety) ½ hr.

KHJ—Lone Ranger (drama) (c) ½ hr.

KFWB—Bay Meadow Races (t)

KNX—Hobby Lobby (int'ws) (c) ½ hr.

KFOX—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)

KECA—Gene and Glen (drama)

KMTR—Stevia Barrett, commentator KFI—I Want a Divorce (drama) (c) KFWB—Armistice Day Talk KFOX—Frank Van EE (vocalist) KFAC—Financial Information, ½ hr. KECA—Marching Along (music) (t) EIGHT P. M.

KMTR—Program of Recordings, ½ hr.

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (comedy skit)(c)

KEHE—Postal Oddities, speaker

KHJ—Did You Know That? (t)

KFWB—Musical Milestones (t)

KNX—Scattergood Baines (serial) (c)

KFOX—Musical Programs (t)
KECA—The Land of the Whatsit (t)

KFI—Uncle Ezra's Radio Station (c)
KEHE—Program of Recordings
KHJ—Neutral Founders' Society
KFWB—Pasadena Adult Education
KNX—News Reports: Boake Carter (c)
KFOX—Auto Auction, speaker
KFAC—Gino Severi's Ensemble, 34 hr.
KECA—Lum—Abner (comedy skit) (c) KECA-Lum-Abner (comedy skit) (c)

KMTR—Garment Workers (t), ½ hr. KMTR—Garment Workers (t), ½ hr. KFI—Olsen & Johnson (c) ½ nr. KEHE—Martin Luther Thomas, ½ nr. KHJ—Leo Reisman's Dance Band (c) KFWB—Program of Recordings, ½ hr. KNX—Eddie Cantor's Show (c) ½ hr. KFOX—Sol Bright's Bd. (KFWB) ½ hr. KECA—San Francisco Opera (c) 1½ hrs. 3:45— KHJ-Dr. Frank McCoy, speaker

NINE P. M.

KMTR—Sol Hoopli's Hawaiians, ½ hr

KFI—Town Hall Tonight (c) 1 hr.

KEHE—Bob Crosby's Dance Band

KHJ—News Reports: by Glen Hardy

KFWB—Salling of S. S. Monterey

KNX—Cavalcade of Amer. (c) ½ nr.

KFOX—S. S. Monterey Sall'g (KFWB)

KFAC—The Builder of Dreams, ½ nr.

KEHE—Larry Kent's Dance Bd., ½ hr. KHJ—Modern Miracles (t) KFWB—Traumerei (vocal & music) KFOX—Oddities in the News SMTR—Chito Montoyo's Band, ½ hr. KHJ—Centenary College Band, ½ hr. KFWB—News Rep'ts; 9:40, It's a Fact KNX—Styles by Simeone



WALTER O'KEEFE

"Who wants to make ten dollars? Okay, I'll try that man in the rear, if you don't mind." O'Keefe, who has done a great job subbing for vacationing Fred Allen, for the last time will invite a member of the Town Hall Tonight audience to become a dramateur as he says farewell to the program. will be back next week. (KFI, 9)

KFAC-Jack Dunn's Dance Ed., 1/2 hr. 45
KEHE—Dance Band (no details) (t)
KFWB—Musical Programs (t) ½ nr.
KNX—Vic Arden's Orch. & Guest (t)
KFOX—Musical Programs (t) ½ tr.
KECA—Univ. of Calif. (drama) (c) TEN P. M.

KECA-Program of Recordings, 1 hr.

KMTR—Hit Tune Review (t) ½ hr.
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KFI—Jimmy Vandiveer Interviews
KEHE—Americana (no details) (t)
KFWB—Neal Giannini (KFOX) ½ hr.
KNX—Your Witness (drama) ¾ hr.
KFOX—Neal Giannini's Band, ½ hr.
KFAC—Jimmie Lunceford's Dance Bq.
0:30-

KFI-Haven of Rest (music) 1/2 hr. 11:15

KEHE-By Candle Light (music) KFI-Mystic Chef's Cook'g School (c) KFAC-Program Recordings (all nite) KMTR-Salvatore Santaella's Orch

KEHE—Billy MacDonald's Dance Band KHJ—Kay Kyser's Dance Band (c) KFWB—Sol Bright's Hawalians, ½ r. KFOX—Sol Bright's Bd. (KFWB) ½ br ELEVEN P. M.

KMTR—Program of Recordings
KFI—Joe Reichman's Bd. (c) ½ br.
KEHE—News Reports
KHJ—Les Hite's Dance Band, ½ hr.
KNX—Ted Flo-Rito's Dance Bd., ½ hr. ECA—Organ (c) (sign off, 12-7 a. m.) *15**
KMTR—Knickerbocker Varieties, % hr
KRHE—Chuck Fody's Dance Bd., ½ hr.
KFWB—George Redman's Band, ½ hr.
KFOX—George Redman (KFWB) ½ hr

Archie Loveland (c) off 12-7 a.m.

KHJ-Frank Sartino's Dance Bd. 1/2 hr KNX-Red Norvo's Dance Band (c) KEHE—Billy MacDonald (off 12-6) KFWB—News (sign off, 12 to 6:30 a.m.) KNX—Sterling Young's Dance Bd. (c) KFOX—News (KFWB), 11:55, Music (t)

MIDNIGHT

KMTR—Variety (off, 12:30 to 5 a. m.) KHJ—Records (sign off, 1 to 6 a.m.) KNX—News; 12:15, Music (off, 1 to 6)

● tomorrow

Best Bets -

8:00—KNX, Eddie Albright 8:50—KRKD, L.A.A.C. Breakfast Club 9:15—KNX, Edwin C Hill 10:45—KHJ, The Merrymakers 11:30-KNX, American School of the Air

afternoon 12:15-KECA, Eastman School of Music

1:00—KNX, Myrt & Marge 1:45—KECA, Classic Hour 2:00—KFWB, Clover Kerr 3:00—KNX, Western Home 3:30—KFI, Woman's Magazine of the

3:45-KECA, American Conference on Armistice Day Programs-

9:00—KECA, American Legion from Arlington National Cemetery
11:00—KFWB, Armistice Day Parade
10:30—KMTR, Armistice Day Program from Sawtelle, Old Soldiers Home
12:30—KHJ, Peace Arch, Bellingham,
Wash.: speakers and music
2:15—KECA, Veterans of Foreign Wars:
National Commander Scott

sports-1:45-KEHE, KHJ, Football: Centenary vs. Loyola at Los Angeles Coli-

Squyers, speaker 3:15—KMPC, Armistice Day Program

seum 2:30-KGER, Football: Wilson High vs. Jordan High School shortwave-

2:00—ZTJ (6.09), Johannesburg: Armi-stice Day, musical tribute

SEVEN A. M. KFI-Happy Kay's Breakf't Club, 34 hr KECA-Charles Harrison (tenor) (c) KECA-Vaughn De Leath (cont'ito)(c)

KECA-Guitar and Piano Music (c)

KFI—The Church Quarter-Hour KHJ—News Reports KNX—Morning Melodies (t) KECA—Viennese Ensemble (c) EIGHT A. M.

KFI-Organ Concert (c) KHJ-Andy & Virginia (songs, patter) KEHE-News Reports, 1/2 hr.

KECA-Birthday Bill: Durward Howes

30

KPI—News Reports

KHJ—Leo Freudberg's Band (c)

KNX—Kitty Keene, Inc. (serial) (t)

KPAC—Mirandy (rural sketch) ¼ hr.

KECA—Cleo Brown (vocal & piano)(c) KFI—Edward McHugh (vocalist) (c) KHJ—Plano Concert: by Barney Katz KNX—Ma Perkins (dramatic serial)(t) KECA—Originalities (orchestra) (c)

NINE A. M. KFI.—Happy Jack Turner (vocalist)(c) KHJ.—Sycamore Street (serial) (c) KNX.—Cheri & the Three Notes (c) KFAC.—Morning Meditations KECA.—American Legion Pro. (c) 1 hr.

15—Cadets Quartet (vocal) (c)
KHJ—Tips & Tunes (t)
KFWB—Health: Dr. Reynolds, ¼ nr.
KNX—News Reports: Edwin C. Hill (c)
KFAC—Health Talk: Dr. Frank McCoy

KFAC—Health Talk Dr. Frank KFI—David Harum (dramatic ser'l)(t) KHJ—Domestic Prog.: Norma Young KNX—Helen Trent's Rom'ce (ser'l)(c) KFAC—Organ: Wade Hamilton, ½ hr.

KFI-Civic Announcements; Music (t)

TEN A. M. KECA-Crosscuts from Log (c) 1/2 hr.

KFI-Mrs. Wiggs (dramatic serial) (c) KEHE-Hazel B. Dodd, speaker, 1/4 hr. KHJ-The World Dances (t) KNX-Hymns of All Churches (c) SPI John's Other Wife (serial) (c) KEHE—Jack Owens (tenor-plano) 1/4 he KHJ—Daily Information Bureau (c) KNX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter (c)

KFI—Just Plain Bill (dram'ic ser'l)(c)
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KHJ—Merrymakers (revue) (c) ½ hr.
KFWB—Hoilywood in Person (c)
KNX—Hoilyw'd in Person (KFWB)(c)
KFAC—Ist Congregational Ch'n, ¼ hr.
KECA—Hal Gordon (tenor) (c) ELEVEN A. M.

KFI-Music Guild (vocal) (c) 1/2 hr. KFWB-Armistice Day Parade, 3/4 hr. KECA-Kagen & Babies (music) (c) KHJ—The House Undivided (serial) KNX—Aunt Jenny's Life Stories (c) KECA—Ann Cook's Budget Program

KFI-How to Open Shop (talk)
KHJ-Linda's First Love (serial) (t)
KNX-American Air School (c) ½ hr.
KECA-El Caballero (music)

TWELVE NOON

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KFI—Pepper Young's Family (ser'l)(c)

KEHE—News Reports, ¼ hr.

KHJ—Ben Sweetland, commentator,

KFWB—Plano Concert: Leroy (c)

KFAC—News Reports (10 mins.)

KNX—Mary Lee Taylor, speaker (c)

KECA—Jackle Heller, tenor

2.15—

2:15—Ma Perkins (dramatic ser'l) (c) KFI—Ma Perkins (dramatic ser'l) (c) KFI—News Reports KFWB—News Reports, ¼ hr. KNX—Heinz Magazine of the Air (c) KFAC—The Bible Institute, ⅓ hr. ESCA—Eastman Music Sch'l (c) ¾ hr.

KFI-Vic & Sade (comedy skit) (c) KNX-Peggy Tudor (t)

KFI—The O'Ncils (dramatic serial) (c) KNX—The Newlyweds (comedy skt) KFWB—The Voice of Experience (t) ONE P. M.

CNE P. M.

KFI—Hello, Peggy (dramatic stit)(c)

KEHE—The Voice of Experience (t)

KHJ—Calif. Fed. of Women's Clubs

KFWB—G. Allison, speaker, ½ hr.

KNX—Myrt & Marge (serial) (c)

KFAC—Health: Dr. Frank McCoy, ½ hr.

1:15
KFI-The Guiding Light (serial) (c) KHJ-Streamline Swing (organ conc't) KNX-Pretty Kitty Kelly (serial) (c) KECA-Club Matinee (music) (c)

KFI-Story of Mary Marlin (serial) (c) KFI—Story of Mary Marlin (serial) (6) KEHE—Plano Concert: Eddie Bracketz KHJ—Young Widder Jones (drama) KNX—News Reports KFAC—The Hour of Good Cheer. ¼ hr. KECA(1:40)—Civic Announcements

KFI-Wife vs. Secretary (serial) (c)
KFI-Wife vs. Loyola, 3½ hrs.
KHJ-Centenary vs. Loyola, 3½ hrs.
KNX-Better Business Bureau, speaker
KECA-Classic Hour (records) ½ hr.

KFI-Golden Melodies (music)(c)); hr KFWB-Clover Kerr, comment'r, 14 hr KNX-Follow the Moon (serial) (c) KNX—Mary Sothern's Life (serial) (c) KECA—Foreign War Veterans Pro. (c)

TWO P. M.

KFI—Hazel Warner (contralto) (c) KNX—Good Afternoon, Neighbors KECA—Classic Hour (records) ½ hr. :45
KFI—Gloria Gale (dramatic ser'l) (*)
KNX—Hilltop House (serial) (c)
KFAC—Organ conc't: J. Newton Yates THREE P. M.

KFI—Teddy Hill's Dance Band (c)
KNX—Western Home (variety) ½ hr.
KFAC—Concert Hall (records) 1 hr.
KECA—Marek Weber's Dance Bd. (c)

KFI-Don Winslow of the Navy (c) KECA-Haven of Rest (music) 1/2 nr. KFI-Woman's Air Magazine (c) 1/2 hr. KNX-Judy & Jane (drama) (t)

KECA—Social Relations Conference
KNX—Lady of Millions: M. Robson (t)
KECA—Amer. Social Relations (talk)
FOUR P. M. KFI—Neutral Thousands (t) KNX—Fletcher Wiley's League, 1/2 hr. KECA—Afternoon Musical (c), 1/2 hr.

30-KFI-News Reports KNY-String Trio (musical)

KNX-String Trio (m KECA-News Reports

4:43— KFI—Your Personality Guide KNX—Grant and Ross (music) KECA—Better Business Bureau, sp'ker

FOOTBALL TABLOIDS

Bruins set a stiff pace at practice casualty list. esterday, with Kenny Washington a Walt Schell displaying consid-Izzy Cantor, on the sidelines with a twisted knee, was a doubtful

an Oregon State team. The Tro- day. jans continued offensive and de-

U.C.L.A. gridmen will leave to- executed by the third string. End land. night for Seattle to meet the Wash- Bill Fisk reported with a toe in- half, also may play. ngton Huskies Saturday. The fection, otherwise there was no

rable offensive punch. Halfback sity was at the short end of the the starting Stanford backfield LOS ANGELES— University of one that met Arizona Friday, with Southern California was underdog his senior backs in the lineup. The today for the first time against Shreveport, La., squad arrives to- two years.

fensive drills yesterday, lining up BERKELEY-Coach "Stub" Alli- cisco Stato college's football team, last Saturday.

son reshuffled his backfield assign- which has won one game, tied half berth. Allison indicated Chapman may see some action in the EUGENE, Ore. - Capt. Tony LOS ANGELES- A squad of against Oregon State formations new role against Oregon at Port- Amato, Dale Lassalle and Rod

> LOS ANGELES-Loyola Univer- and Jim Groves probably will be in "Prink" Callison said today. odds today for its game with Cen- against Washington State Saturtenary in the Colliseum tomorrow.
>
> Coach Tom Lieb will have a stronger team on the field than the

ments today, giving Sam Chapman one and lost four so far this year, a chance at the ball-carrying left was en route to McMinnville, Ore, halfback post and moving Ted today to play Linfield college in an Hubert over to Chapman's right Armstice Day game.

Vic Bottari, injured left Speetzen, none of whom was able to play against Washington State, STANFORD UNIVERSITY- Al will be ready to start against Call-Alustiza, Pete Fay, Fred Ledeboer fornia in Portland Saturday, Coach

CORVALLIS, Ore. - Oregon strength since Coach Lon Stines used mostly second stringers is SAN FRANCISCO- San Fran- defeating Willamette, 20 te

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Over Here . . . mad rejoicing, and then an immed-

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Nineteen years after, and still we cling to every

effort toward Peace . . . the world's greatest and

most worthy cause!

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During the annual impressive tribute

of silence, honoring our soldiers and

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dedicate ourselves to those ideals for

which they fought that they may not

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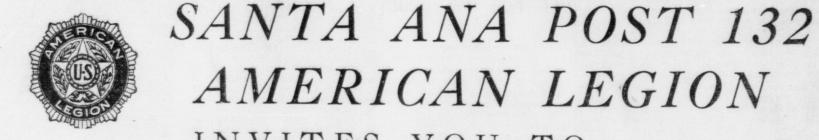
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Wedding Plans Of Local Pair Inspire Party

Reminiscent of similar affairs given several months ago preceding the marriage of the Frank Willises was a party at which Mrs. Willis (Fern Farmer) entertained recently in compliment to Miss Barbara Christopher, Miss Christopher, daughter of the A. B. Christophers, and Carroll Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Clark, plan to be married at a pre-holiday ceremony Mrs. Willis received guests in

the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Farmer, 1221 South Parton street. Mrs. Farmer's gardens yielded the glowing yellow and white chrysanthemums which were arranged effectively in white pottery bowls.

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ed shoulders enhance the straight

slim lines of this dinner gown. It

crepe with high neckline and tunic

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For Future Dates

The hostess had assistance of her mother in carrying out all hospitable plans. Miss Lenore McFarren, who scored high in cootie, was rewarded with a bubble bowl. Miss Wanda Pennington was consoled with a vase, and a special prize of a white satin pillow was presented to the honoree.

Dining room appointments were in bridal white, as were details of the refreshments. Wedding bells showering from white ribbons overhung the table, which was spread with lace and lighted with ivory tapers in silver candlesticks. Bride and bridegroom figures topped the centerpiece, a decorated wedding cake which was served with pineapple sherbet, mints and coffee Smaller tables spread with white linens were centered with pottery bowls of yellow and white 'mums.

Miss Christopher was presented with bath towels from the assembled group. Presented with Mrs Willis and Mrs. Farmer were the honoree and her mother, Mrs. A. B. Christopher; Mr. Clark's mother, Mrs. William M. Clark; the Misses Nadine Pennington, Wanda Pennington, Charlotte Quiggle, Ruby Tomlinson, Mary Tomlinson, Beatrice Dysart, Victoria Marr, Clare Cullen, Leola Worthington, Lenore McFarren, Dorothy Skinner, Dorother Snyder, Louise Kirchner, Melba Lee, Mesdames Sam Skill and Charles Clark .

Former Santa Anan Returns From Conclave

Miss Marie Jacobson, former for the state of Texas, with headtrip east.

Miss Jacobson was delegate to 1019 Oak street. the Public Health convention in session in New York City. On her

her sister, who will spend Christfew days' visit with another sister residing in that city.

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A renewal of those friendly associations shared when Lieut.-Comm. Irwin F. Landis of this city, and Commander Mrs. Maynard Thompson of Or-John W. Morse of Washington, D. C., were yet plebes and midshipmen at United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, has been a pleasant phase of the Southland visit of Comm. and Mrs. Morse. Especially enjoyable was the dinner party given in their honor last night when Lieut,-Comm. and Mrs. Landis received at Pacific Coast club, Long Beach.

Christmas party plans were made,

Gifts will be exchanged, and iden-

Lillian Thorpe and Donna Carpen-

ceremonies Saturday night in Los

Mrs. Carpender was winner of a

contest which the entertainment

chairman, Mrs. Josephine Payne

introduced Monday night. The prize

of the evening went to Mrs. Edna

Present in addition to the three

new members were Mesdames

Yuarda Ackerman, Denny Black,

Native Daughters

chairman for Monday night's meet-

ing of Native Daughters, announc-

ed a hobo party, she little dreamed

But it seemed that every passing

"jungle" in which a camp fire, logs

Fox and her committee, Grace Cock,

A bit of seriousness was inject-

ed into the fun program when Hun-

Wheeler, of Fire Station No. 4.

By Sylvia

May West and Helen Brough.

sen, and Miss Gladys Young.

In planning this function as a* ompliment to the eastern guests, Eight et Forty Salon Lieut. Com. and Mrs. Landis included both civilian friends from Plans Party for this city, and various naval offi- December 20 cers and their wives, now at the Long Beach naval base. No pleasanter setting for their hospitality and three new members were welcould be devised than that affordwith the naval set.

party were arresting in their au- events. tumnal loveliness. Great shaggy coppery and endar is the annual holiday party, cowboy. hrysanthemums, laming gold in shade, were aug- which will be held the evening of in a most effective decorative Kay Rasmussen, 1415 Louise street. scheme.

Place cards repeated this sea-sonable motif, and served also for vealed. New names will be drawn the arrangement of the diners into at that time. oursomes for after-dinner con- Plans were made to provide a tract play. Assistance in checking holiday basket for one of the chilscores and in the varied host re- dren in Orange County hospital sponsibilities, was extended by children's ward. This will be in Mrs. H. T. Dunning, Mrs. George furtherance of the salon's child S. Briggs, Mrs. Sara Johnston Had- welfare project. don and Mrs. Howard Timmons.

Clever Prize Plan Mrs. Landis had adopted a pleas- der were the three new members ant plan in awarding prizes for received. They were "wrecked" at scoring, presenting two individual and one family prize. Mrs. C. Mor- Angeles, with 12 of the local memtimer Plum and Mrs. James E. Lie- bers, together with their husbands, big made the evening's high indi- attending. vidual scores, whole those made by Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Flagg provided the highest combined scores of husband and wife.

Commander and Mrs. Morse, the guests of honor, expect to conclude Franzen their California stay shortly after Thanksgiving when they will depart for Washington. Commander Morse is now retired from active

Of the naval group on the invitation list in honor of the easter- Haiber, Ann Leimer, Kay Rasmusners, were Vice Admiral and Mrs W. T. Tarrant, Rear Admiral W. R Sexton, Captain and Mrs. Henry N. Jenson, Lieut. and Mrs. R. P. Hunter. Santa Ana friends included on the party list were Dr. and member of Santa Ana Junior col- row in Long Beach of the state Mrs. Dexter Ball, Dr. and Mrs. D. lege faculty who is now head of Sciots' convention, Armeses club A. Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Paul, Mrs. Sara Johnston Haddon, Public Health Nursing department members held their usual social Mrs. J. B. Roberts, Messrs. and of the strange assortment of wrecks quarters at Austin, has just remeeting a few days in advance of Mesdames George S. Briggs, C. P. of humanity that would assemble turned to her duties there after a the regular date, and were enter- Boyer, Ray S. Chandler, Lloyd A. in K. C. hall for the event. Chenoweth, C. V. Davis, Paul Dinstained in the Earl Lindig home. more, H. T. Dunning, O. H. Egge, freight train had disgorged its A. G. Flagg, J. N. Harding, C. W. brake-beam passengers, as the All were delighted with the flow-Hyde jr., Edward M. Hall, Ray C. Daughters arrived ers which Mrs. Lindig used so Hoiles, James K. Hermon, James patches. They found a typical Cleveland, Ohio, and points in Vir- charmingly in enhancing the at- Irvine, Clare T. Johnson, J. E. Lietractions of her home, for the big, Benjamin J. MacMullen, Her- for seats, and a pot of bubbling Miss Irma Jacobson of this city, is anticipating a holiday visit from her sister, who will spend Christmas here, and then the two plan were all grown in the home gar- mons, Robert G. Tuthill, Emrys D. to a close, and bowls and spoons White, William Thornton White jr., were distributed so that the "ho-Mrs. J. F. McWilliams conduct. Theo A. Winbigler, Adam Zaiser bos" might enjoy the fragrant stew. ed the business meeting, during and Messrs. R. O. Winckler and Doughnuts and coffee completed the refreshments planned by Mrs. which plans were made for attend- William H. Haddon.

Announcements

per was cordially welcomed at this time, Mrs. Claude Rains. Be-Native Daughters Thimble club ter Leach, desk sergeant at the city fore guests turned their attention members are reminded of the spec- police department, spoke on the o bridge play, they joined in a lal meeting called by their presi- coming civil service election. He feature which was a surprise to dent, Mrs. Mattie Edwards, for Fri- was accompanied by Elmer Gates, two birthday celebrants, Mrs. Mc- day in the C. F. Schroeder home, assistant fire chief, and Edward Williams and Mrs. Glenn Lycan. 2131 Lincoln avenue. Mrs. Schroed-Both were showered with gifts, er will provide the meat course of the election will apply to both poand those for Mrs. Lycan included the covered dish luncheon to be lice and fire departments. served at noon.

ing the club's appreciation of her A Christmas Bazaar for which the costume contest, awarding the members of Congregational Wo- prize for the best-dressed hobo to In bridge play which followed, Mrs. Lindig awarded attractive for many weeks, will be held both prizes to Mrs. Al Adrain and Mrs. Ray Graham, scoring high and low Friday and Saturday of this week, Hazel Flaherty as second. at 204 North Sycamore street. Mrs. During the pleasant interval Arcy Schellhous is general chair. the merry evening, and the majority send a stamped envelope. when their hostess served an ap- man on arrangements. There will appeared in costume. Their prespetizing little Spanish supper on be aprons, towels, bed and table ident, Mrs. Mattie Edwards, anthe flower-decorated tables, Arm- linens and other things in needle- nounced a called meeting of the ses members discussed plans for craft suitable for holiday giving, Thimble club for Friday when covtheir Christmas party, when Sciot as well as tables of canned fruits, ered dish luncheon will be served the Christmas party, when Sciot as well as tables of canned fruits, husbands will be special guests, of home-cooked provisions, and of Lincoln avenue. Mrs. Schroeder home, 2131 This will be held the night of De- potted plants.

Welfare society of Episcopal will provide the meat course. ember 8 in the Adrain home, 808 Church of the Messiah, has an im-Mrs. Lindig's guests were with portant meeting scheduled for Fri- vanced in date from the customary mes Ora Jennings, Elmer Smith, parish hall. This meeting was ad- last week.

FLAPPER FANNY

One-act Play Program For Quill Pen Members

Play-writing seemed to take the ead when Quill Pen club member met Monday night as guests of ange, for two of the three program features of the evening, were one-

meeting under the presidency of Birch street. Mrs. J. U. Viau, who was elected

tensive autumn travels through the this season middle west, Mrs. Smith opened comed Monday night when Orange man in Anaheim. Covered dish din-Tables reserved for the Landis arry were arresting in their au-The next affair on the salon cal- erns, Jim White, a New Mexico

while Mrs. Viau read a second play, "Poor Uncle Willie's Gone." Both were discussed fully and the au-Original One-Act Playwriting contest. A club member, Mrs. Frank Was, is chairman of this event.

During the social interval which ucceeded program features, Mrs. Mesdames Gladys Liebermann, Thompson, assisted by Mrs. Viau and Mrs. William Fritcher, served refreshments, with Thanksgiving nut cups adorning the convenient

meeting with Mrs. Emmett Elliott, 821 Riverine avenue. Manuscripts will be due from Mesdames Malcolm Macurda, Maynard Thompson and Marshall Harnois, as well as the hostess.

The Mixing Bowl BY ANN MEREDITH

Edna Franzen, Josephine Payne, Imagine Stuffing An Angel! Rose Mellott, Alice Hebson, Marie An easy chilled dessert to make Kennedy, Rosann Hardcastle, Inez for Sunday or some special occasion, requires one of the long loafstyle angel food cakes (bakery in a loaf tin) With a sharp knife cut and scoop out the cake's in- and sister, Mrs. Dwight Ains-

Filling For The Cake

strained and Again beaten with 1-2 cup sifted

fold into cream. Dice 3 rings of well dried pine-Slice 1-2 cup maraschino cher-

Quarter 1-2 pound marshmallows and add at once to cream

Slice 1-4 cup walnuts. After the cream and egg part are ready and marshmallows folded set on pan directly beneath the

Remember all the cake scraps that were left after scoping out the cake? Well, they will make a grand cake custard for some other day. First, toast them and crumble into a good cusstard. Bake in buttered ramekins and chill before serving. . . .

Being interested in reducing The men also acted as judges in diets, I try them out as they come along, the net result being that our Safe and Sane diet is men's Union have been preparing Naomi Schoenrock, and for the still the one diet that never fails worst dressed, to May West with to remove extra poundage in an almost painless manner. Send for ington Beach as host camp. Mag-Half a hundred Daughters shared it today, there is no charge, just

Honorable Mention Recipes

Lemon Clover Rolls cups flour sifted with 3-4 teaspoon soda 1-2 teaspoon salt and

lightly into flour part.

Blend 1-3 cup fat with sifted

- Contributed.

Turn the stiff dough onto Take bits of dough and form into balls the size of marbles. Place 3 dough balls in each buttered muffin cup (you bake 'em in your her were the Misses Mary Schroe muffin tins, so get them sizzling hot to melt the butter). Sprinkle the dough balls with sugar and bake 20 minutes or less, in a 450

degree oven. are quick and easy, and grand for

three separate and distinct parts. the relish stands, the better the (a) the old-fashioned way of flavor cooking the whole berries with sugar and water. (b) the cranberry jelly that comes out of a can, firm and perfect. (c) the newer and oh-so-good raw relish, today's recipe

Raw Cranberry Relish 4 cups perfect cranberries washed and shaken dry 2 oranges, quartered and seeded, then run through grinder with skin intact.

2 cups sugar Contributed and Tested. Run the berries through the chopper first, then the quartered

Guests Learn Of Plans For Winter Rites

Clusters of silver wedding bells accompanied the ribbon-tied scrolls on which news of the engagement of Miss Marie Lewis and Milo Mrs. Thompson received the club Ainsworth was recorded for guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and assembled last night in the home Mrs. J. F. Donovan, 140 Cleveland of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. street, Orange. It was the first and Mrs. R. G. Lewis, 1110 South

Miss Lewis had fashioned the to the leadership at the last previting scrolls, which with tallies of ious session in the home of the re- bridegroom and bride design were tiring president, Mrs. Frank Will- presented to guests early in the evening, "Marie and Milo, Decem-It was also a welcome home to ber" were the words revealing that Mrs. Harry M. Smith, from her ex- the wedding will be an event of

The engaged girl attended junior the program with a description of college following her graduation ed by the beautiful Long Beach County salon Eight et Forty met the wonders of Carlsbad Caverns, from Santa Ana High school, as which is especially popular in the home of Mrs. Yuarda Acker- which she visited while in the did Mr. Ainsworth. He is son southwest. The article was by the of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ainsworth

Last night's bridge contest yielded prizes wrapped in white tissues The one-act play, "Over the and ribbons for Miss Gladys Mar- ette with crystal clear skin and a mented by clusters of purple grapes December 20 in the home of Mrs. Mike," written by Mrs. Bianche guerat and Miss Gwendolyn Grif-singularly placid, sweet expression themums and slender red tapers Brown, was read by Mrs. Donovan, fin, who held high and low scores Many Flowers

Decorations for the party in-cluded an especially lovely clusthors hope to have them ready to ter of red rosebuds sent by the submit in the Community Players' bridegroom-to-be. He provided an orchid for his fiancee to wear with her pretty blue crepe frock. Also representing the thoughtfulness of Mrs. Lewis, who wore green crepe; for Mrs. Dwight Ainsworth (Jeannette Lewis) who wore blue; and for his mother, Mrs. J. L. Ainsworth, who was attired in brown and gold. The marriage of Jean-Plans were made for the next worth, sister and brother of Miss nette Lewis and Dwight Ains-Marie Lewis and Milo Ainsworth. took place in November, 1936, so special interest attached to the selection of November as the month for announcing the engaged pair's wedding plans.

Adding to the pretty setting arranged for the event were bouquets of white chrysanthemums. White osebuds in bubble bowls centered tables at which angel cake, whipped cream dessert and other daincard play.
In carrying out plans for the

cake or your own production baked party, Mrs. Lewis and Miss Lewis had assistance of their daughter nards, leaving walls an inch worth. Others present were Mrs. J. L. Ainsworth of Orange: the Misses Fern Berkner, Gwendolyn tographers gather around. Tall and Whip 1 cup double cream, stiff, Griffin, Erlene Farmer, Evelyn slender, the socially prominent, Shepard, Gladys Marguerat, Em-Whip in 2 egg yolks beaten, ma Belle Fowler, Alice Boyd, Mildred Stickle, Mrs. Van Pomeroy, Santa Ana; the bride-elect's cousin, fact, she's done a bit of posing for owdered sugar, before combining Mrs. J. B. Smith, and Mrs. Jerry commercial photographers. She Runnells, Long Beach; Miss Dor-Whip two egg whites stiff and othy Scott, Monrovia; Miss Betty Blain, Arcadia; Mrs. Earl Hubert,

Royal Neighbors

Magnolia camp R. N. A. welomed a new member at its meeting Monday night in Modern Woodman hall, in the person in, fold in all the sliced fruit, Mrs. Henrietta Carney, Mrs. Net Spoon into the hollowed cake, and tie Smith, oracle, conducted the ice chamber to chill for 24 hours, the impressive ritual when the Cut in slices, thickish ones, to charter was draped in memory of two camp members recently called by death, Mrs. Ida Schlink and Charles Tibbetts.

> Various reports were given inluding that of the recent rummage sale successfully conducted by the camp. There was also an installation ceremony during which Mrs. Alice Tabb was installed as one of the graces, to fill out an unexpired term. Mrs. Lenore Farmer conducted this fea-

An Orange county R. N. A. meet-

night, November 22, with Hunt nolia Circle's next meeting will be Thursday, Nevember 18, in the A. A. Schlasman home, 1201 West HONORABLE MENTION RECIPE Fifth street, with Mrs. Schlasman and Mrs. Laura Dunlap as hostesses. Covered dish will be served at noon. This meeting was set at an earlier date than usual because of Thanksgiving week. On Friday, November 19, the Booster club will have a covered dish luncheon in the Laguna Beach home of Mrs. Rains, mrs. Lindig's guests were with portain meeting scheduled for Finne new member, Mrs. Rains, Mes- day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the session supposed to have been held tablespoons lemon juice and mix parliamentary law pertaining to lodge work will be subject of the day's program.

Mrs. Agnes Buckwalter, who w floured board and knead lightly. the evening's door prize, wa chairman of the committee which served refreshments at the clo of the business meeting. Assisting and Ruth Dunlap, Messrs, Joh Buckwalter and Walter Dunlap.

The contributor says: "These stand a couple of hours, giving an occasionally stir to make sure a luncheon that needs dressing up." that all sugar has dissolved. Then store in clean hot jars and keep The Cranberry Jelly School has in the refrigerator. The

I like to add 4 firm peeled apples, ground, and a little more sugar to my relish (the recipe used above) Mixed with lime gelatine the relish makes a delicious salad.

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"The Pattern."



Wherever blonde Martha Stephenson, debutante daughter of Mrs. Paul Forester, goes, society profair-skinned, green-eyed girl walks with a grace of a professional model, has a charming smile. In smokes very little, doesn't drink even one cocktail, was born in Birmingham, Ala., just 18 years ago. This picture was taken while Miss Stephenson was having dinner with her mother at the Stork Club.

AMERICAN BEAUTIES Red And White Idea Prevails At Gala Party

Suggesting in clever fashion the red and white theme which will dominate in the kitchen in the future home of Miss Norma Wilson, Miss Betty Vorce entertained at a bridal shower last night in her home, 1125 Orange avenue. honoree, Miss Wilson, is fiancee of Howard Fitzgerald.

In giving the party, Miss Vorce had assistance of her mother, Mrs. C. H. Vorce. High scorer in bridge, Miss Grace Wurster received a nutcracker set, while Mrs. J. W. McCain's second high score entitled her to a nut grinder. The hostess deviated from the kitchen motif in selecting the low prize, which was a set of bridge tallies won by Miss Eleanor Wisner.

Red and white streamers and white wedding bells overhung the dining room table around which guests assembled late in the evening when Miss Wilson was presented with kitchen shower gifts. provided a centerpiece at the table. which was piled high with the interesting-looking packages.

Big red apples from which radiated cocktail sticks with a variety, of hors d'oeuvres centered each table at which guests were seated late in the evening. The second course included individual white angelfood cakes with tiny red rolling pin handles.

Sharing the affair with the hostesses, Miss Vorce and Mrs. Vorce, were Miss Wilson and her mother, Mrs. B. O. Wilson; Mesdames J. Russel Wilson, J. W. McCain. Russell Porter, Kenneth Crawford, Robert U. Smith, Douglass Ferry. Virgil Reed, Forest Bennett, Jack Rimel and the Misses Barbara Vorce, Lorraine Wheeler, Lucille Howell, Agnes McKinstry, Eleanor Wisner, Dorothy Preble, Norma Kenny, Irene Ross and Betty

Coming Events

TONIGHT -Lathrop branch library; 6 to 9 p Esperanto group organization meetng; Unitarian church; 6 p. m. Job's Daughters benefit dinner; Masonic temple; 6:30 p. m.

sonic temple; 6:30 p. m.

Armistice eve program; high school auditorium; 7:30 p. m.

St. Elizabeth Guild; Episcopal parish hall; 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Ebell Child Study section; with Mrs. Earl Elson, 932 East Chapman avenue, Orange, 7:30 p. m.

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 8 p. m.

Sciots; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m. Golden State R. N. A.; K. C. hall; Legion post; Veterans hall; 8 p. m.

Armistice day parade; Fullerton; 10 a. m. University Women; Y. W. rooms; 7:30 p. m.

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Mrs. Perry Davis, Mrs. Fenton Dean, Mrs. Russell Sullivan and Mrs. H. Raymond Smith formed this hostess group, and had planned for the serving of a temptdessert course in advance of contract session. For this, the bridge tables were utilized arranged with doilies and small turkey figures to suggest the approach of Thanksgiving. Mrs. Wells talked at some ength on different points in contract play before the group turned to actual play, embodying the In the party with the four hos-tesses were the Misses Marian Brownridge, Violet Holter, Ruth Warner, Mary Tuthill, Martina Tuthill, Natalie Neff, Jean Ferrey, Mary Nalle, Betty Smedley. Mesdames Ralph Cunningham, W. H. Gay, E. J. Hanna, Chester Horton, Hubert Gohres, John Maxwell, Quentin Matzen, George Preble

"Oh, he's marvelous! I believe he'd like to give me the world with a fence

-watch out he doesn't give you the gate first."

MARY RAYMOND

in poor health. I haven't the right

"I'll leave for home tomorrow,"

"There's no great hurry, Alan.

A good rest and seeing you again

is about all your father needs to

He thought wearily: If it will

"I'll sail tomorrow," Alan said,

"But Alan, your work. I'm seri-

"There's no reason to stay,"

Vic Ainsworth said uneasily: "I

He added casually-too casually.

By the way, the girl I was talk-

ng with about you was Jacqueline

Vic smiled. Then, he had been

"Yes. She was quite excited

ered she thought quite a lot of

There was a silence, more illum-

who had shaped a world for him,

(To Be Continued)

and then had toppled it.

The electric note in Alan's

don't doubt that your father has

"But you're coming back."

"No, I won't come back."

Alan replied, briefly.

"You were there!"

"Thanks Vic for telling

though."

Santa Anans Depart Tonight for Phoenix

Departing tonight by train for Phoenix, Ariz., Ms. H. J. Howard and daughter and son, Frances and Jerry, 2404 French, street, will make a pre-holiday visit in that city, to tak part in the 40th wedding anniversary celebration of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Owens, who left Santa Ana last year to make their home in Phoenix, were married November 11, 1897 in Chicago, Ill. They came to Santa Ana to reside in 1915, and took prominent part in civic and social affairs. Mrs. Owens is the former Miss Kate Wal-

Mrs. Howard and her children will complete a family group, including Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Stewart and their children, who also reside in Phoenix. Mrs. Stewart will be remembered as Miss Mary Jane Owens: Members of the family unabel to make the trip to Afizona for the anniversary celebration, expect to spend part of the holidays in the Owens home

Mrs. Howard, Frances and Jerry plan to return home Saturday.

WORN IN HOLLYWOOD

Mrs. Stuart Edwin (June Collyer) attended a Hollywood party recently wearing a navy blue dinner dress with high round neck and slightly full skirt flaring at the hemline. It's solidly pailletted-bolero jacket fastened in the back. With this, Mrs. Erwin wore star sapphire ring and a sapphire and ruby bracelet. wrap was a short sable cape













E JILI,

JILL WENTWORTH, her dine, tractive debutante.
ALAN JEFFRY, hero, rising poung artist.

BARRY WENTWORTH, Jill's stephrother.

JACK WENTWORTH, Jill's

brother. SYLVIA SUTTON, oil heiress. Yesterday: Ardath sits for Alan as a model. Alan goes for a walk when the work is nearly finished, leaving her alone in his studio. Meantime, Jill arrives and is defiantly greeted by Ardath.

CHAPTER XIX

ment in her eyes.

hair tumbled, only half-dressed. to be wells of miserable tears. But An ugly romance between them. she was glad now-if you could coolly, proudly and with complete to Milo Montanne. poise.

"No, thank you," Jill replied. family with more composure. "I'm sorry. I didn't know you

lived here." "I don't live here. Exactly," Ar- and then go home. dath answered. Her voice was

Jill turned and walked steadily DURING the time Jill was driv- nothing with it of which either he amused.

ming of the door behind her. stumbled against a small figure. Small, bird-like eyes in a wrinkled a fact which brought a feeling of it on sale.

face gazed up at her. I didn't theenk pretty girls get up

at seex o'clock.' the cuff of her coat. Her little meant that Ardath Holm was now jewelled watch was ticking on her definitely out of his life. Which arm merrily, as though nothing was a good thing. If she had hung had happened to its owner. Both around, she might have done some hands marked the hour. It was real damage. exactly six o'clock.

old Rose.'

JILL stood for a moment regard-Once, maybe this ancient person heading for the grind of an English voice told him everything. had been young and beautiful and bank. been as unhappy as she, Jill, was a taxi—" now. Perhaps she had found for- "I'm sorry as the deuce, Alan. you." getfulness with the years.

about her throat and wrapped it should know-" about the old woman's shoulders. She heard a startled exclamation | "I'm afraid so. Lord Jeffry isn't

Jill looked back as she started to say so, old man, but I think the motor. The old beggar-she this isn't the time for pride and must be a beggar, for who else family quarrels. Maybe I shouldn't would be out at this hour-was advise you-but I'd like to." staring at her with a dazed ex- "It isn't necessary." Alan's voice pression on her face. Both hands was husky with emotion. clutched the bright red scarf. afraid I've been a selfish know-it-

It was after the car rounded the all." corner that tears came, rolling He felt stunned. His father with down Jill's cheeks unheeded. She his oak-like constitution! was conscious of many curious couldn't remember the time he had eyes. But she was past caring. ever been sick. He had an iron JILL stared at Ardath, bewilder- Her world, a beautiful dream constitution that matched an iron world though it had been, had will. Ardath! Fresh from sleep, her crashed. Her idol had not been found with feet of clay, but with Alan said slowly. Afterward Jill's eyes were going feet of mud. Alan and Ardath.

She must stop thinking of him. call being hurt and proud and She must go back home, and greet numb "glad"—that her face was everybody at breakfast with a nice pull him around. I've an idea he not revealing her suffering. That morning face. The face of a girl should be getting out of harness, she was able to look at Ardath awfully happy over being engaged

Jill shuddered. She couldn't go ALAN smiled grimly. Getting out of harness! His father "Won't you come in?" Ardath back now. She would go to Patty asked, delighting in the situation. and stay until she could face the would never slip it unless he could place it upon his son.

She wouldn't wake Patty for awhile. She would drive for awhile bring the old fellow any happiness and peace of mind, I'll give up painting. Surely, he had done

toward her car, hearing the slam- with her white, strained face, Alan Over Seville" was still in the hands of the dealer to whom Jill had reached his apartment and had gone. The dealer had per-Before she reached her car, she let himself in with his latch key. suaded Alan to allow him to place The place was now quite empty.

intense relief. In the rear room, "You been in a kinda hurry," a the stripped easel met his eyes, slowly. quavering voice said, with a and then a bit of blackened canvas me. chuckle sounding in it, "and early. on the hearth. ous. There's no reason to hurry

He smiled grimly. It had been Automatically, Jill pushed back get, all about it. Its destruction "The

changed this past year. Softened. The telephone rang later in the Don't smash your bridges, Alan." "I don't need those theengs," the morning and he answered it unold woman said. "I'm out every easily. He was almost certain he day thees time. You can't fool would hear Ardath's voice faking penitence Wentworth."

"Hello there, old chap." The voice had a familiar ring. It was-of course it was-Vic ing the smiling old face. Rose! Ainsworth, whom he had last seen right.

happy. Maybe, though, she had "Vic! Where are you? I'll take when I said I knew you. I gath-

But I'm leaving for Louisville in On an impulse, she reached into a few minutes. Missed my train inating than words would have her purse and drew out a bill, last night, all because a beautiful been. which she pressed into one claw-like hand. Then, Jill pulled the it's just as well I didn't get off. pain. Jill. cherry-red woolen scarf from There's something I think you He was leaving Jill forever. Jill,

"Not bad news. Surely-"

Child Conservation League Forms Circle in Santa Ana

Organized Monday evening, Sana Ana Circle of Child Conservation League of America will meet twice monthly to carry out a study program which has been adopted or use by similar grouns all over the country. Mrs. Clarence Bond's

scene of the meeting. onducted installation.

reasurer; Mrs. C. M. Gilbert, cor- or percale.

be the best mother she can pos- structions included. bly be. To reach this goal, she Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in

The next meeting will be held Monday evening. November 29 at 7:45 p. m. in the Visel studios, 425 TERN BOOK, and plan a dashing or your children? "Are you rea- ternoon charmers, cheery "at home neet difficulties?"

ston poured coffee.

Charter members of the group PATTERN TOGETHER TWENare Dr. Stella Davis and Mesdames TY-FIVE CENTS. Clarence Bond, J. B. Price, A. C. Honer, R. C. Echols, R. Carson Smith, Nelson Visel, J. Leslie Stef- School Administrators fensen, Earl Frevert, Riene Chew Alvin Rohrs, Earl M. Newbern, Assemble for Dinner John E. State, Jasper Farney. Whitford L. Hall, George B. Holmes, Helen D. Sheedy, Charles class for school administrators con-Thomas B. Clark and H. J. Mor- to have dinner together while con-

group will be held the first and structor, third Monday of every month.

Bridge Play Follows Club Dinner Party

dinner was served in a pretty set- Gilbert, Miss Isabel Lindsay, Aubentributed their vivid hues.

Bouquets of 'mums also decorated the Hawk home at 524 West Santa Clara avenue where bridge Southern California, has been conwas in play following dinner. Mrs. ducting a series of classes on edu-F. Kistinger and Mr. Hawk cation. held the two highest scores. In the group with the hosts were Dr. and Mrs. Kistinger, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Matthews and Mr. and

The thrush is able to sing for 16







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by ANNE ADAMS

Simplicity is written into every seam of this dashing frock that home, 2019 Victoria Drive, was Anne Adams planned to flatter you With a charter membership of major pieces to cut and stitch, Pat-24, the group has outlined a busy tern 4489 should require only a few course of study to be carried on under the leadership of Mrs. Riene it, buttons are ready to be sewn on thew, who was named president. it, buttons are ready to be sewn or Dora K. Johnston of Chicago, Child Conservation Leagus field secretary, presided over the session, and whether you'll contrast that sauc collar or omit it for a simple "V. Taking office with Mrs. Chew You'll be delighted with the pleated were Dr. Stella Davis, vice-presi- sleeves, pointed waistline and handy ent; Mrs. Jasper Farney, record- pocket of this jaunty "at-home" ng secretary; Mrs. A. C. Honer, style. Choose gingham, chambray

Pattern 4489 is available in missesponding secretary.

Some idea of the object of the es' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, group may be given by the follow- 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size ng quotation from the league book-et: "Every genuine mother wishes | 16 takes 3 1-4 yards 36-inch fabric, fillustrated step-by-step sewing in-

ust first attain a broad view of coins or stamps to Register Patotherhood." It was pointed out tern department for this Anne hat the league program presents Adams pattern. Write plainly, SIZE, definite, orderly study of the NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE hild.

West First street. Questions to be wardrobe from its simple-to-sew discussed will be "What is parent patterns. Matrons-look slim in education. Can parents educate flattering styles! Misses-stitch up one another. What are your goals some of the chic party frocks, afsonably sure what to do when you models and jaunty sportsters! Kiddies and Juniors will be delighted At the close of the meeting, Mrs. with perky school frocks, too! Fa-Bond served refreshments from a bric and accessory tjps included table centered with chrysantheums in autumn tones. Mrs. John- CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND

Coutts, C. M. Pearson, J. H. Vernig, C. M. Gilbert, Martin Hull, erneon, the group went to Danigers inuing a discussion of some of the After Christmas, meetings of the many topics brought up by the in-

Honoring Dr. and Mrs. Burton at the dinner were Superintendent of Schools Frank Henderson and Mrs. Henderson, Miss Huberteen Kueneman, W. W. Wieman, Mrs. Golden Norwood Weston, Herman Ranney, D. K. Hammond, Calvin Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hawk were Flint, Robert Farrar, H. G. Nelson, nosts to members of their bridge Lyle Mitchell, Mrs. Hazel Maxwell, lub recently at Danigers, where Mrs. Marjorie Dudley, Mrs. Edith ing to which chrysanthemums rey Glines, Henrietta Horne, Mary Andrews, Verna Wells, Walter Egger, Johanne Eilers, Fanny Bragg Dr. Burton of the University of

IN TUSTIN HOME

Monday evening brought a semimonthly bridge club event at which Mrs. Robert Goetting was hostess in her home in Tustin. Mrs. Harold Carson and Mrs. Harry Harkleroad won prizes for their scores. Others present were Mesdames

Lucius Conkey, Russell Goetting. Jack Casey, Joe Cornelius and Leland Montague.

The hostess' little son, Jackie Goetting assisted in entertaining, The approach of Armistice day inspired a colorful decorative motif. for the refreshment interval, during which Mrs. Goetting served des-

BRIDGE CLUB EVENT

Bridge play in the home of Mrs. Perry Davis, 408 West Eighth street, was shared Monday night by club members assembled for instruction under Mrs. Sara Johnston Haddon, Members present in addition to the hostess were Mesdames Bert Hoffman, Walter Markel, Lawrence Haupert, Burley Durbin, Al. bert Banks and the Misses Estelle' Schlesinger, Bernice Borchard, Dorine and Jerry Haupert, Irene Ravenkamp.

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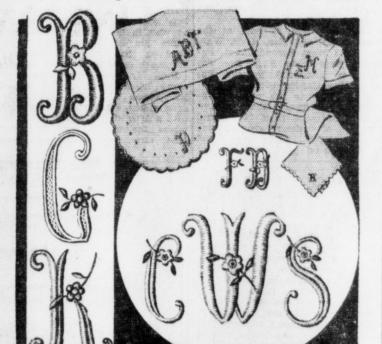


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Visitor from Missouri Feted at Gala Party

Coming as one of the pleasant highlights in Mrs. Martin Huffs visit in Santa Ana was a surprise hours without a pause pirthday party at which she was feted recently by Mrs. Sam Cash and Miss Vera Cash. Mr. and Mrs Huff, who reside in Springfield Mo., plan to leave soon for their home after two weeks' visit with relatives in this community.

The birthday party hostesse gave the affair in the home of Miss Cash's mother, Mrs. Loretta Cash, 117 Cypress avenue. Flowers in colorful array expressed California greetings to the visitor who arrived at the home to find a family group assembled.

Red rosebuds were arranged at the base of a pretty birthday cake which was lighted with rose red The confection wa served with other dainties at the close of an informal afternoon. Present were Mesdames R. E. McBurney, D. P. McBurney, W. R McBurney, Roy Beall, Jennie Anlerson, A. J. Smiley, Loretta Cash and Miss June Estelle McBurney with the two hostesses. Mrs. San Cash and Miss Cash, and the hon oree, Mrs. Huff.

for placing initials and mone grams; illustrations of all stitches

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the Katella storm drain project.

Supervisor Steele Finley. was the only one who voted for his motion, but it carried because day, it was said. no other supervisor opposed it would do no good to delay the award, as the county apparently is helpless to remedy the situation.

"Look Into This"

Of the three bids received, the the third being \$9084. One of the low bids, however, had failed to conform to the specifications, was ruled out. When the super visors came out of a "huddle" and Supervisor Riley moved accept ance of the other low bid, Finley interposed his motion to delay on "I'd like time to look into explained. Supervisor

drain project couldn't go forward receive the storm waters, so Charles D. Ocain.

"No use talking about estimates, these are the best prices we can information,

Then let's drill our own wells. I don't like combinations," said

So the supervisors decided they

construction of seven "drop-overs" along the barranca draining the Orange Park acres locality, east Construction of seven "dropof El Modena, was assured as a flood control measure yesterday when the county supervisors approved an appropriation up to \$900 for materials to be used by the U S. Soil Conservation service in doing the work.

The "dropovers" will slow the speed of storm waters passing down the barranca, and prevent washing the adjacent banks, it was spillway for the Peters canyon held Friday at 2 p. m. dam, and would receive any over-Services for Mr. Pinkerton, resident of 2138 North Main, who had formed by Engineer M. N. Thompson. The work proposed would not contemplate handling overflow from the dent of 2138 North Main, who had lived here for 19 years and who son. The work proposed would not contemplate handling overflow from the dent of 2138 North Main, who had lived here for 19 years and who also introduced was a well-known orange rancher and club man, will be conducted in the speaker. Heldt was introduced by Police Chief Floward, who also introduced members of the police squad giving the first aid demonstration. the dam, however, he said.

been involved in litigation over an attempt to partition the property, was ordered in a decision just filwas ordered in a decision just filed in superior court by Superior Traffic Victim Judge H. G. Ames.

The ruling grants the request of two heirs, Wiley W. Justice and Rhoda Taylor, that the ranch be partitioned. Its disposal at private sale, to be conducted by a referee named by the court, was ordered. Bids on the property are to be submitted to the court for approval before the sale will be made.

TO PRESENT "TRIAL" Santa Ana Community Players,

ty supervisors late yesterday.

half-dozen county employes, mostly of the county hospital, were scheduled at a special session of the county supervisors late today In the case of the hospital em

ployes, it is said, the board had drilling contracts was intimated granted raises of about \$40 per by county supervisors late yester- month in salary on the assumpday when they held up the award tion that this would cover deducof a contract for sinking three tions required under the new salwells at the West Street con- ary ordinance for board and room servation basin, in connection with obtained from the county. Then it was discovered that the em-The board delayed action on the ployes had not been getting board Elks' bids for a week, on motion of and room from the hospital, so the Finley salary increases were clear

Reductions were to be made to-

John Mitchell seconded Finley's ange county junior humane society Then Engineer M. N. Thompson night at the regular meeting of Kelso said, "is one of the greatest ecutives of cities of 10,000 and were given first consideration last advised the board that the storm the Orange County Humane society steps toward cutting down traffic over, a report of the unemploy wells were drilled, to Main street, it was revealed by occupants of their automobile and ties."

second, but Finley would not re- up to age of 18 or 19 would be sponsible for a large number of eligible for membership. Plans also highway crashes." were made for senior society members to begin a program to interest Supervisor N. E. West all school childern in the ideals of highways and automobiles asked Engineer Thompson, who the society, to present them with night he said. Kelso declared that tossed up his hands and said, facts through special meetings at motorists should pay particular atwhich speakers would present the tention to the lighting of the right

annual election time, is scheduled left-hand turn the headlights are Linda this week. for Tuesday, December 7, according out of sight of approaching autoto present plans, it was announc- mobiles. ing, we'll be getting in deep," objected Chairman Willard Smith, mosting Mys Helen Peterson, Sanspeaker is for behind other testing." Mrs. Woodside, of Huntingmeeting, Mrs. Helen Peterson. San- speaker, is far behind other states ton Beach, presided and introduced ta Ana, presented the society a on proper construction of highways the speakers. might as well go ahead and award \$10 gift for the building fund. Of from a safety standpoint. In the this year's fees, one-half will be east many of the states are adopt- Rev. E. Quayle, of Wintersburg, used for a new building headquar- ing the divided highway and have talked on "Why I Did Not Marry a Santa Ana, the remaining low bid-der. All but Finley. He stuck for the society, the building materially reduced traffic acci-Minister," and Mrs. R. Kell Swenhis motion to delay. When the to be erected as soon as funds are dents. motion to delay. When the available. The society, with 125 Police officers, according to Kelister's Wives and the Community." members at present, is increasing so, should be trained and used

Anaheim, was made a humane officer of the state, with authority to investigate and make arrests anywhere in the state.

Messiah, officiating, funeral services for Frank G. Pinkerton, 57. Southern California's police.

In Happen II Los Angeles but that offices by the federal government. The survey begins November 16.

Miss Bertha Hilbert of La Habwho died suddenly from a heart attack Monday afternoon in a Santa Ana office of the Automobile

at the new Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel. Intombment in

Mrs. Josephine Pinkerton; son, of the squad tied Gordon to a stretcher and placed it on end in a

Body of a man, killed in traffic Satur by night while walking acress Lincoln boulevard a mile acress Lincoln boulevard a mile Teacher association met yesterday day.

Nembers of the executive board of the Franklin School Parent-Teacher association met yesterday day.

who will present the play. "The death, was killed by a tow car gart. Trial of Mary Dugan" on the eve- driven by Daniel Norland, 25, nings of December 6. 7, 8, 9 and 11, Cypress, who was en route to anwere granted use of the superior other accident scene at the time. court rooms for the play, when Inquest was set for Friday, 10 a. their request came before the coun- m., at Backs, Terry and Campbell funeral chapel, Anaheim.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS DISCOVERS THAT MOTHER HAS FRUSTRATED HIM BY PUTTING MITTENS ON HIS HANDS IDS THESE ARE PINNED. STRUGGLES TO UNDO PIN OR GET MITTENS OFF IN ANY

COUNTY OPENS COUNTY TO REVISE YELSO URGES OUTLINE PLANS NAME BLOCH TO S. A. STORES TO SIDE GLANCES By George Clark OUIZ ON STORM SALARY SCHEDULES REDUCTION IN FOR CENSUS OF COMMAND NAVY BE CLOSED ALL AUTO CRASHES JOBLESS HERE

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To Release Report

Mrs. James E. Dunning talked on

"Minister's Wives as Human Be-

erton of Anaheim discussed "Min-

Reports Received

From Postmasters

Reports of the national post-

masters convention at San Fran-

cisco were given last night at a

Miss Bertha Hilbert of La Hab-

of the conclave and short sum-

Postmaster Frank Harwood to-

stamp, registry and general de-

livery windows will be open. These

windows will remain open from

8 a. m. to 5 p. m. The money order,

Box mail, according to Harwood,

will be distributed as usual. The

one delivery will be completed by

"Only the necessary service will

be operated tomorrow," Harwood

said, "in order that the many vet-

erans working for the postal ser-

ticipate in the Armistice day cele-

Sorority Plans

vice may have the day off to par-

James Wallace, after being

9:30 a.m.

maries of proceedings.

"It is the intention," the mayor

wiped out each year through intendent of schools, named by fatal traffic accidents, according to Mayor Fred C. Rowland as chair-Ivan Kelso, chief counsel for the man, a committee met at city hall ifornia, who was the speaker last a national census of the unemploynight at the opening meeting of ed and partly unemployed. Safety Campaign week.

300 Citizens Attend The meeting was held in the to Mayor Rowland from John D. lodge room of the Santa Ana lodge Biggers, Washington, D. C., apof Elks and attended by more than pointed administrator for the uning the talk by Kelso members of quick and adequate picture of un- half years. the Santa Ana police department employment conditions in the Unitgave a 20-minute demonstration of ed States and will be conducted

his talk on "Safe Driving," department. Kelso said that each year more On November 16 and 17, it is han 1500 Elks alone are killed in planned to mail blanks to all of the raffic accidents. Elaborating on nation's 31,000,000 homes. With is he said that as the average approval of President Franklin D. dge of the organization has an Roosevelt, Biggers requested that transport. verage of 300 members this death the mayor's committee be appointlist means that five lodges have ed, to assist in the publicity and been wiped out. In addition to dissemination of information relathis one classification there are tive to taking the census. thousands of other people who die

"More concentration on driving," is compiled, to forward to all exat the club rooms, 2656 North deaths. Drivers who talk to other fail to concentrate on the highway Mitchell asked to withdraw his Any Orange county boy or girl and operation of the car are re

Another method for reduction of accidents is the proper lighting of side of their automobiles. The Next meeting of the senior group when an automobile is making a at the Methodist church in Yorba

its membership regularly, Presi- from an educational angle rather ange, discussed "Minister's Wives than criminal angle in handling of and Minister's Work," and Mrs. J. Last night, Fred D. Robinson, traffic. The reason for this is Hunter Smith, hostess talked on in the building that adequate wireputy poundmaster of Anaheim, that the driver involved in an ac- "The Minister's Wife; Most Forcident or violation of a traffic law, tunate Woman in a Community." while he is a violator is not a criminal violator.

S. A. Police Praised

Declaring that police officers should be more in evidence along the streets and highways Kelso praised the work of the Santa Ana police department in reducing accidents in this city.

"The difficulty in many cities," he said, "is that the police are not meeting of postmasters and their in the centers where the major shady Brook Inn, Silverado can With Rev. W. J. Hatter, pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Messiah, officiating, funeral ser-

downtown attorney's office, will be Club of Southern California, intro-Procedure Explained

While members of the squad Colonial chapet Intomoment in were demonstrating the various for the occasion, Claire Head, postauspices of Santa Ana Lodge types of bandages used and first master of Garden Grove presided er auspices of Santa Ana Lodge and methods for treating various and following the business session dancing was enjoyed.

friends who talked with him, said. demonstrations. When the demon He is survived by his widow, stration drew to a close, members near Midway City and division of proceeds among the heirs, who have Buffalo, N. Y.

Fraklin School Identified Today Group In Session

day as that of a Chinese instead N. E. Wilson, 1604 West First day as that of a Chinese instead of Japanese, Bing Quong Woo, 62, street. Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. F. rancher on the Montana ranch, J. Flanagan, hospitality chairman Los Alamitos, Deputy Coroner for the association, were co-hos-The man, unidentified since his tesses, assisted by Mrs. G. E. Bo-

> During the business session the budget and program for the coming year were the principal items discussed. Refreshments were served after the business session. Board members attending the af-

fair were Mesdames Maurice Reed, Lillian Chapman, U. H. Bedfor, C. J. Crosley, Everett Jiles, William Tidball, J. C. Rich, H. A Meyer, John B. MacFarlane, Arlie Wiseman, Jack Munson, Frank Ashby, John Durbin, J. W. Smey-

red at Olive, the car being driven to Anaheim, then to Santa Ana.

"ALMOST ALONE"

Frank Minna, 23, San Diego, arrested by Anaheim police and brought to county jail for booking on a vagrancy charge, was the only person to land in the local jail during the past 24 hours, records show.

James Wallace, after being charged with failure to support his minor child, was sent to county to support to support this minor child, was sent to county by jall today for one year, by Justice Kenneth Morrison.

During the incarceration, Wallace is to be put to work and the county welfare department is to provide \$30 per month for support of the child. Judge Morrison suspended one year of a two-year sentence.

Tasterite ST (Lemonettes) \$1.45.

BOSTON—4 cars of Valencias and 3 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market higher on best quality, unchanged to slightly higher in spots on balance. Lemon marekt slightly lower in spots. Valencias Redlands Chief RH \$3.05; Rooster OR \$3.55; Valhi ACG \$4.95; Airship VCIT \$5.60.

Blue Goose Lemonnaid AFG \$1.35; Mislon VCIT \$8.30: Panama VCIT \$7.55; King Tut VCIT \$5.55; Happy ST \$8.90; Smile ST \$7.80; Champ ST \$7.35.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(UP)
—Admiral Claude C. Block, veteran sea fighter, today was named ommander-in-chief of the U. S. fleet-the highest sea command in With Frank Henderson, super-

Automobile Club of Southern Cal- today to formulate plans for taking tary of the Navy Claude A. Swan- hour period formerly decided upon, son. He succeeds Admiral Artaceording to Phil Brown, secrethur J. Hepburn who has been tary-manager of the association. The census, according to word for 19 months.

300 citizens of Santa Ana. Preced- dertaking, is calculated to give has been at sea for three and one- Day parade to be held in Fuller-

Bloch is 59. He was born at Woodbury, Ky., and was appointed through facilities of the post office ing Green, Ky.

said, "as soon as the information

a time when more and more electrical units are being used, the Wives of Methodist ministers of electrical appliance industry in 1937 Orange county provided the pro- is falling behind the 1936 income reason for this, he said, is that gram for the county meeting held because of inadequate wiring. We must wire our new homes not for 1937 but for 1950."

> This was the message brough to the Orange County Builders' Exchange meeting last night at Bird's cafe at Laguna Beach, by Walter L. Stickel of the Electrical Development League of Southern

> > Tells of Duty

"Good wiring, with sufficient outnow have for electricity, is one of the essentials of building a new home and it is only through the ing can be achieved,' Stickel said. "It is our duty, as builders, to see that the public is given not only safe wiring but sufficient wiring to meet their needs, Stickel George Young, presided at the

neeting and introduced the speaker William Tway inducted R. F. Mc-Kee, of Fairmac tudios, into membership. Goodrich W. Bassett, secretary-manager of the Exchange arranged the meeting

Santa Aan voters, who will be called upon next Tuesday to pass Sol Gonzales directed a stringed on a proposal for civil service in instrument orchestra in Mexican the Santa Ana fire and police decostumes, which furnished dinner partment,s tonight will have oppormusic. Miss Elsie McClelland, posttunity to hear how the civil servmaster of Silverado, was hostess ice plan has worked in Los Angeles county law enforcement.

Dr. R. W. Emmerson, public relations counsel in the Los Angeles county sheriff's office for seven Mr. Pinkerton had not appeared on the day of his death, the "patient" for the squad in all One Holiday Mail, on the subject of civil service in the Los Angeles sheriff's departyears, will speak over a Santa Ana

Says Postmaster ment. Dr. Emmerson, who comes as a personal representative of Sheriff Eugene Biscailluz, of Los Angeles, day announced that there will be is scheduled to detail how the but one mail delivery tomorrow civil service plan has affected the and that only the parcel post, work of the sheriff's department.

Citrus Market

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKETS
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10.—(UP)—
Markets were slightly higher on, Valencias lemons were steady and easwill not open. The Grand Central

changed throughout citrus auction cents today.

Averages

CHICAGO—8 cars of Valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market steady on 200s and larger with sharp decline on 216s and smaller best grades, lower on choice grades. Lemon market steady.

Valencias

Selected VC \$4.20; Centauria VC \$2.95; Airship VCIT \$5.95; Glider V CIT \$3.65; Scepter OR \$5.10; Rooster OR \$3.65; Bird Rocks OR \$4.25; Red Dog OR \$3.15; Mupu VCIT \$5.20; Bargain VCIT \$3.65; Mansion VCIT \$6.20; Weaver VCIT \$4.40.

Lemons

Whittier WD \$8.55; Pioo WD \$7.15; Sherbet ST 18.70; Champ ST \$6.60. Rummage Sale

Rummage Sale

Members of the Delta Theta Chi
Sorority will hold a rummage sale
in the Grand Central Market between the hours of 8:30 a m and

NEW YORK—11 cars of Valencias
and 8 cars of lemons sold. Valencias
merket higher in spots 126s to 200s, lower balance best grades, slightly lower 300s to 432s. Lower on balance.

Valencias

Ashby, John Durbin, J. W. Smeykal and A. Ruffelacre.

3 Anaheim Youths
To Be Prosecuted

Three Anaheim youths, charged with theft of an automobile belonging to F. B. Maxwell, Olive, at 9 p. m., Monday, were ordered to juvenile court by Justice Cal Lester of Orange, today.

Juvenile authorities will prosecute the boys, who were apprehended and turned over to police at Orange. The theft assertedly occurred at Olive, the car being driven

Anaheim Youths

To Be Prosecuted

Three Anaheim Youths, charged with held a rummage sale in the Grand Central Market between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 8:30 p. m., Saturday, according to an announcement by Miss Betty Vorse, president of the organization.

The sale will be conducted in a booth located in the center of the market near the office. Members of the Sorority will be on duty during the entire day and evening, Miss Vorse said.

Man To Serve One Year In "Bastile"

Wallace, after being Soston—4 cars of Valencias and slightly lower 300s to 432s. Lower on balance.

Airship VCIT \$3.55 \$5.65 \$5.85; Glider Volt \$3.40; Robinhood OR \$3.00; Black Crusader ACG \$4.00; Red CCOV \$4.60; Red Scove Scove

Bloch's appointment was one of association decided today to keep several changes in high flag their stores closed all morning to-

commander-in-chief of the fleet Brown said that previously the merchants had agreed to close their Swanson said the changes in stores at 10 a, m. and reopen them command will be effective in June at 1 p. m. to allow employes ample as is customary, because Hepburn opportunity to attend the Armistice

Not New Policy Announcing the decision to keep to the naval academy from that the stores closed for the entire state in 1895. He served in the morning except in cases where Spanish-American war, and par- other arrangements have been dicipated in the China relief ex- made, Brown said that the openpedition and the Philippine insur- ing for business in the afternoon rection. During the World war is not a new policy but the result he was in command of a troop of an agreement entered into with His home is at Bowl- the American Legion in 1931.

"At this time. Brown said. "we agreed with the Legion that if, by 1932 that organization was not able, through legislation or other means, to have stores in Los Angeles and other shopping areas close all day on Armistice Day, Santa Ana merchants would be at liberty to do as they saw fit.

"Los Angeles and Long Beach stores not only remain open all day but use the fact that stores in many nearby communities do remain closed to offer special bargains and transportation rates to surburban shoppers on Armistice Day. Santa Ana merchants decided to remain open in the afternoon

schools, will be the speaker at today. 6:30 p. m. next Tuesday when The chorus, directed by Dodley members of the Lincoln school Par- Page Harper, sang in five wards ent-Teachers' association hold their presenting a light program of early monthly meeting. The affair will American folk songs and other be held in the school auditorium.

Following the address of Mendenhall, a brief program of enter- with requests that the group aptainment will be presented, includ- pear there once a month brought ing a tap dance, accordion solo, the announcement that project ofvocal solo and a selection of piano ficials will give their endorsement numbers. Community singing will be led by Mrs. Mabel Spizzy, mu- upon the authorization of hospital sic supervisor for the county authorities. schools. Students in the fifth grade at the school will present a grade emonstration.

Invitation Given For Flower Show

An official invitation was extended to Santa Ana flower lov-

mona City Garden Club. field of more than 300 named with a drug store in Laguna Beach varieties of "mums" growing un-der cheesecloth. This exhibit will Aster street. be illuminated at night

Suspect In Check Case To Be Tried

A. B. Cummins, alleged fictitious heck writer, today was preparing to appear for trial in superior court, after Justice Kenneth Morrison held him to answer on two felony counts. Cummins, captured in the north.

came here, went to several stores, ordered clothing, presented the checks, then returned the clothes 'because they don't fit" and obtained cash refunds, police said. He is an ex-convict, records show. whileg rapefruit remained un-nged throughout citrus auction Cummins is held under \$2500 bail.

Breakfasteers To Meet Tomorrow

A short business meeting, folowed by an address by James Anderson, chairman of the Americanization committee of the American Legion, and a review of the legion Drill Team and Drum Corps will be the features of the regular meeting of the Santa Ana Breakfast club tomorrow at 7:30 a. m. at the Main Cafeteria.

Cy Featherly, past commander of the Santa Ana post of the Ameri-Lower can Legion, has arranged the program and will be chairman of the

> RADIO STOLEN While Paul Ortego's automobile

was parked at rear of the Ka-Ro hotel, 805 East Fourth during the night, thieves stole an automobile radio valued at \$49.50, he told city police, who are making a checkup-He had left his car unlocked.



"Joe really hasn't time for all his hobbies."

CHORAL CONCERT IS FISHER PARK GIVEN AT HOSPITAL PLAN RE

The choral concert given by the Federal Music Project chorus unit was well received in its initial ap- Fisher park, adjacent to Santiago bearance at the Orange County creek, on North Flower street, will nospital last evening, according to be closed evenings until about expressions of appreciation ten- March 1, as a measure of economy. dered the group by the patients Dale Griggs, park superintendent Warren Mendenhall, supervisor and members of the hospital staff, reported today. of child welfare for the county Leon Eckles, project director, said

familiar selections. The enjoyment the concert occasioned together to this arrangement depending

Friday at 2 p. m., the band unit will play for the patients on their regular monthly schedule. Dale Porter will conduct.

Woman Gets News Of Father's Death

Mrs. William E. Almas, formerers to attend the annual Chrys- ly of this city but now of Laanthemum show to be held Nov. guna Beach, has just received Yuma, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. Clem-13-14 in Pomona. The invitation word of the death in Eastern Can-was extended through a letter re-ada, of her father, Thomas Mc-ately to Hollywood where Clemens ceived today at the Santa Ana Donaid. Mrs. Almas returned only Chamber of Commerce.

The show will be held at the cd visit in her father's home, and company. nome of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wat- while his health was far from ters, 1342 West Second street, Pomona, from 2 to 9 p. m. The show is sponsored by the Po-Both Mr. and Mrs. Almas have mona City Garden Club.

In addition to the regular displays of cut flowers there will be a field of more than 200 newed.

Mr. Almas was with one of the drug stores. He is now connected

Beginning November 15. Jack

"Since Santiago park, much larger than Jack Fisher park, will be open during the winter months, as usual, until 10 p. m., we have decided to close the smaller park," he said. "That will give me one more man to assist in the park work during the winter." The smaller park could be opened

at night by special request of groups, he added, but all church, lodge, club and other groups are invited to partake of the Santiago park hospitality. Santiago park has a recreational building in which as many as 50 or 75 persons may meet for business or recreation. building is equipped with fireplace in which weiners or marshmallows may be roasted.

TELLS OF WEDDING

Mrs. Anna Townsend, 926 South Main street, revealed to friends today that, on Oct. 23 she had married Stanley A. Clemens, of Hollywood. The wedding was held in





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er models for Chevrolet's Mast, or Sand built for ter series, of conventional I-beam front axle for the fully-enclosed owners who seek to pro-actice thrift knee action now beginning its fifth ithout compromise on T 6 complete- year as a feature of the Master he Master DeLuxe. ness. To such buyers, t embody-Chevrolet is presented as embody—
ing in fullest measure the se qualiities which Chevrolet's embody—
ties which Chevrolet's embody—
is identical. The Master DeLuxe
public contacts indicate the set of the second contacts indicate the second contacts in the second contact contacts in dern motorists demand in

Performance, economy and ingcom-are correspondingly slight. There fort are carried to new height these models, without sacrificely of is a modification in moulding trim. beauty or style. The cars are beauty or style. The cars are as assist cords, ash receivers, rear window curtains and decorative series; they are powered by same 85 horse-power six-cylind valve-in-head engine; and th offer the year's outstanding engg neering advance, the new "Tiptoe matic" Chevrolet chutch,



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in features affecting performance, comfort, safety, durability, and style. The result is an all-round

leightening of the qualities which or the past three years have been generating a steadily-increasing demand for Chevrolet, with the result that production capacity has had to be enlarged again and

The principal difference between the chassis of the two new Chevrolet series is the use, in the Master series, of conventional I-beam

Externally, the two lines are alnameplate on the front end of the hood louvers.

Inside the car, the differences Pacific Highway of today, as and pillar switch for dome light, sill plates are featured on the Master DeLuxe only. The Master instrument panel is like that of perience on various expeditions the Master DeLuxe, except for the absence of a water temperature gauge. The cabriolet, in the Master series has armrests on the doors, similar to the Master DeLuxe



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Like the Master DeLuxe again, they embody numerous refinements, SAN FERNANDO MAN WILL FOLLOW TRAIL OF PADRES LIHR

in 1823 between Los Angeles and known to have stopped. Mission San Francisco Solano at Sonoma is the ambitious six-weeks' planned in part to stimulate

His aim will be to locate de-King's Highway, which linked the to California's touring

Harrington, a university anthro pology student, is the son of M. R. Harrington, curator of Southwes Museum in Los Angeles and widely known for his archeological discoveries.

Because of his extensive exconducted by his father, young Harrington was a natural choice of Automobile Club of Southern California officials who arranged the survey for the difficult job of finding the mission trail. In the interest of re-establishing this ronantic route in California history, the motorists' organization will publish a detailed account of he hiker's progress in "Westways," the club magazine. Harrington left

Los Angeles' Plaza Church early Monday mornand Cahuenga Pass was expected to reach the northern foot of that pass by nightfall. The second day will take him to San Fernando Mission. His route in general will ontinue through Newhall Pass. Castale junction, along Santa Clara river through Camulos on the Fillnore-Santa Paula highways to Mission San Buenaventura, From there it will ascend over the Casitas Pass to Santa Barbara, thence over San Marcos pass to Mission

Franciscans did, the modern trailblazer will have to locate the exact way from dim traces on old maps transposed on government topographical sheets, and often from evidence and judgment alone, from Santa Barbara north, He wil study records at all of the mission locations before ending the journey at the last-founded at Sonoma, nearly 500 miles north of Los burned the fiery

Walking over the actual path asistencias and chapel sites the California mission padres trod ranches where the padres w The one-man expedition

task undertaken Monday, Novem- terest in the movement for further ber 8 by Johns Harrington of San restoration of California's historic finitely for the first time the true mobile club that the twenty-one trail of the Franciscan fathers on missions represent a valuable herithat part of El Camino Real, the tage of vast interest particularly chain of the old missions. Equipped The present undertaking is a contempt to discover unknown traces traced the actual trail of the and evidences of the route, which padres from the original establishdiffered considerably from the ment, Mission San Diego de Al-

"John Barleycorn is a Dangerous safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California n a recent bulletin bringing out he following point:

"We all know that driving while intoxicated is dangerous to other motorists and to pedestrians. But what the intoxicated driver usually fails to realize is that it also is and by following the known perilous for him, not only in physical hazard, but because it may sical hazard, but because it may cost him as much as \$5000 or five years in prison, or both fine and imprisonment.

"Drunk driving may be only misdemeanor, punishable by a \$50 to \$500 fine or one to six months in jail. But if by direct action or one, then drunk driving becomes ment, and revocation of the driver's license for a year or more. troubles, "By resolutely refraining from

driving if he has been drinking the motorist not only protects his money and his liberty but he also shows regard for the welfare of cided to stop playing "God Save

BOYS BURN FIERY CROSSES CLEVELAND (UP)-Eight small confessed that they had built and Angeles, An effort will be made caused rumors of KuKlux Klan accrosses which also to discover former mission tivity in suburban Shaker Heights.

Automobile Show nding has been more productive the public safety department of the of the show than any preone we have experienced." at is the statement of J. R.

have always picked up ny prospects at the show, but floor sales, this one tops them continued Barton, "We have had a representative exhibit not show the entire line, gives & comprehensive idea of models and

Barton pointed out rysler has spent upward 2,000,000 to enlarge and rear the factory. Additional amounts were spent in perfecting warns the public standard of precision and attaining a quality of finish on working parts that will result in the vir tual banishment

With the rainy season at hand it is a wise plan to have the outside of the motor thoroughly cleaned, neglect a driver under the influ- according to the emergency serence of liquor should injure any- vice department of the Automobile a felony punishable by a \$200 to grease and grit accumulations of-Club of Southern California. Oil, \$5000 fine or one to five years in ten cover badly worn o. leaky prison, or both fine and imprison- insulation, thereby contributing to short circuits and other motor

> MALAYANS DISREGARD SONG PENANG, British Malaya (UP) the King" at the conclusion of performances because audiences "do not observe it in a fitting man

If you are more than 50 years like periods of the day,

you should be far more cauvalking across streets and four imes as careful at night as y vould be during the daytime. These are conclusions derived by

Automobile Club of Southern California from records showing that 62 per cent of pedestrians killed ton, Chrysler regional man-during the first nine months this year represented victims 50 years

Indicating that night traffic is particularly dangerous for elderly pedestrians is the fact that 79 pereleven cars, which, while it does or more years old occurred during cent of fatalities to pedestrians 50 the hours of darkness,

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lestrians lost their lives in Los Angeles automobile traffic durin the first nine months, that 133 of the victims were 50 or more years of age, and that 105 of these were

More elderly walkers were killed during hours between six and eight o'clock at night than during other

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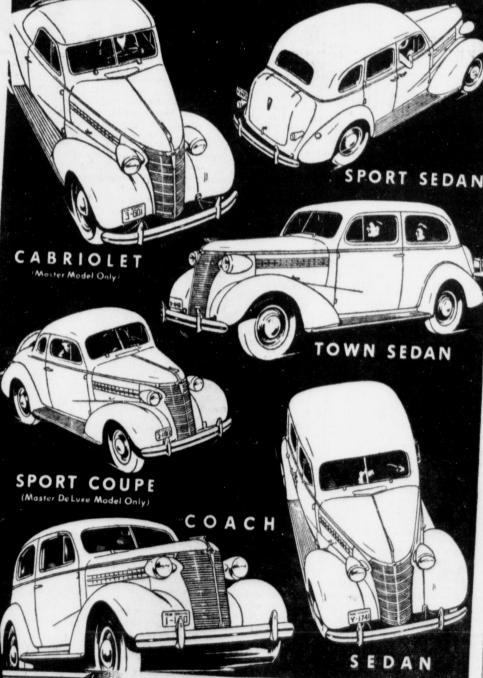
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DISTRICT G.O.P.

iminary plans for a 19th dis- and off we started. trict Republican conference to be held, probably in March, for the and we had quite a time finding selection of a Congressional candi-date to oppose Congressman Harry look over the bull moose, Some Sheppard, were started last night at a committee meeting held in John turned and said "grizzly

and San Bernardino, constituting the 19th Congressional district met in Riverside for the purpose of planning the conference. planning the conference. At that meeting three members of each county committee were named as county committee were named as chance.

members of the conference com-

whose car and a Southern Pacific ed, I don't think the caribou had

was reported to have backed from the curb on Fourth street besick. Anyway he was str Ross. The license number, a po- though not very friskily. lice checkup showed, is registered to John H. Allen, 332 Berkeley my nothern hunts but this year I street, Santa Ana.

Little Benny's Note Book

By LEE PAPE

my house? Come on, we'll have go toward camp instead of away some fun, he said.

Well G, good night, how about your mother? I said and Shorty Judge said Sure what'll your moth- Dr. Russell Addresses

What's you talking about, my mother told me I cound bring all Wrycende Maegdenu the fellows I wanted home to lunch said, and me and Shorty and Leroy of the blame for a mistake, parany time I felt like it, Sam Cross

hay, are you sure?

How do you mean sure? Sure
I'm sure, Sam said. You can use
our telefone to fone home and tell
them you was expected at my house
for lunch. We've got about three
quarts of ice cream left over from
yestidday, O boy, won't we have
fun, he said, and I said Why, what fun, he said, and I said Why, what that it takes in many cases. He

him still asking him if he was sure rate.

Go on out on the front steps, I'll cember 11. Miss Margaret Wilson men's auxiliary conclave of the come rite out and tell you.

And he helped to push us out again and then he stuck his own head out, saying, Good nite, fellows, you shouldn't of talked so much, my mother wanted herself to be surprised, but she heard you

And he stuck his head back and closed the door and me and Shorty and Leroy each went home feeling more diskusted than surprised.

spring has been found.

After Big Game

By GEORGE BRIGGS (Santa Ana Hunter and Sportsman)

(Continued from page 7) we look them over?" said John

Riverside.

Several weeks ago, members of the Republican County Central Committees of Orange, Riverside there stood the crizzly not over

Mellington Named
Orange county is represented by Col. M. B. Wellington, Santa Ana; Leslie Kimmell, Laguna Beach and Lotus Loudon, Anaheim. At the committee meeting last night, Wellington was named chairman of the tri-county group.
Under present indications there will be approximately 1400 dele
Return To Camp

The lull proved small and uninteresting so we returned to camp without further incident. Next day we left early and made a long, hard hunt above timber and through and over some rough country. We saw several moose, many birds, one coyote and, just before we got home, one of the best, if not the best caribou head we saw on the entire hunt, He Under present indications there will be approximately 1400 delegates named to attend the conference when the exact time and location are decided. Delegates will be chosen on the basis of the Republican vote cast in the last general election. Each precinct in the diswas heavier, will be entitled to this head for some time and then swung back along the mountaintwo representatives. two representatives.

It was estimated last night that Orange and San Bernardino counties would be entitled to approxities would be entitled to approxities would be each, and then made the approach for the shot,

swung back along the mountainand wired, asking the arrest. According to local officers, Tipple held a conditional sale contract with Frank B. McCowan, Santa referenced, and wired, asking the arrest. According to local officers, Tipple held a conditional sale contract with Frank B. McCowan, Santa referenced.

hard walking, so I gave John the Pinion's death was the result of his horse and made my way afoot nearer for the shot. From where I had to shoot, his head and neck as well as the hips were mostly covered with nude tree branches as well as the hips were mostly covered with nude tree branches but the shoulders and side were out the shoulders and side were perfect for the shot and, at a little ver 100 yards, I didn't try for a rest, I took the shot off-hand and right here I again did some rot-Percy Seldridge, 42, Anaheim, ten shooting for I am sure I miss-

st. Joseph hospital to Orange county to Properly Ambulance service.

Autos Collide

Yesterday afternoon at First and Van Ness, cars driven by men, both 80 years old, collided with poth 80 years old, collided with colly properly damage. The drivers

Thompson, of the flood collide that I turned back trict.

The board adopted, as a preliminary move, a wage scale for the work, in compliance with WPA regulations. Supprvisor Finley at necessary.

I didn't even look around until I

were Godfrey Gates Houseman, John said, "He's not dead yet" and, Hamner Hopkins, 1227 South Garnsey. The accident occurred as Hopkins and the service of the serv sey. The accident occurred as Hop-kins, driving east on First street, other shot and probably missed. made a left turn into Van Ness, This was doing some mighty poor Officers B. A. Hershey and George shooting for, instead of placing the Boyd, who investigated, reported.

According to Officer Hershey,
a car bearing license 6-T-5057,
because the bound of the back for a quick kill, had been bearing license form. tween Main and Bush, yesterday enough to cross the creek, som afternoon, damaging a car operat- 500 yards away, and was still go ed by Willard Courtney, 409 North ing the last we saw of him al-

was shooting mighty poorly under perfect circumstances, and it worried me, Besides, there is nothing that so upsets a guide as to get his hunter a good shot, close game after a hard approach, and then have him miss. I know, because I have heard them talk unrestrainedly about other hunters and these same boys have never concealed the fact they thought Me and Sherty Judge and Leroy was pretty good—had lots of confi-Shooster and Sam Cross was coming dence in me. We didn't try to folhome from school at lunch time, low the caribou for he was now

(Continued Thursday)

By establishing the cause instead looked at each other sispicious on account of San Cross being the biggest liar around, and I said, Well, hay, are you sure?

was yestidday, something special?
What do you mean special, we always have ice cream the day be-

which plans were outlined for a rector of the church. And he quick whispered to us, Christmas dance to be held Deis general chairman of the event. Episcopal churches was read by

BUENA PARK

talking and that spoilt it, I'll see Warlamount, daughter of Mr. and geles, will come to Orange Decemsented in a piano and dance recital ber 6. He will bring a Los Angeles School of Fine Arts in Anaheim.

when Mrs. L. L. Mills entertained a committee served light refresh- Smith, Frank Brown, B. J. Morey when Mrs. L. L. Mills entertained a committee served light refreshwhen Mrs. L. L. Mills entertained a committee served light refreshments to the group. Present were at her home here for Mrs. Henry.

Mesdames H. W. Witman, N. J.
Mrs. Leota Stephens of Los AnMrs. Leota Steph geles, was co-hostess for the party. Whitney, H. F. Softley Lurline shaw.













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election. Each precinct in the dis-trict will have at least one delegate and some precincts, where the vote that grew in the valley. We studied nalillo when involved in a traffic

mately 500 delegates, each, and Riverside county would have approximately 400 representatives.

The nearer I got the better the head looked, only for the one fault by McCowan's miniature steam engine, two passenger cars head looked, only for the one fault by McCowan's proximately 400 representatives. Delegates to the conference will be elected by the various county central committees previous to the

Plans and specifications for a storm drain along West Chapman it was stated. the Santa Clara avenue crossing, Monday night, was still in fair condition today, according to hospital attendants who said they believed he would recover.

Better Position

At the shot he moved to a little drain project, were approved by the supervisors yesterday and Clerk supervisors yesterday and yesterday and clerk supervisors yesterday and yesterd B. J. Smith was instructed to advertise for bids on the construction contract.

William Moose, Anna Bennett,

know what the scale is; I haven't seen it." When informed that it was the same as the existing county

Hinrich Starts 12th Year As Leader of Club

ORANGE, Nov. 10.-The 4-H club of the West Orange Farm center is starting its twelfth year dent, Mrs. Olive Hadley; senior under the direction of H. J. Hinvice president, Mrs. Edith Maurer;

Boys who have been members of the club number 60, Hinrichs Myra Grove; treasurer, Mrs. Lula Libbey Owens Ford 42% 41% preferring groups small enough so Club membership has averaged from 10 to 12 members, many of the boys being active in the club from small boys until their majority. The age limit is from seven years to 21 years.

Melvin Witt, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Witt, a member of the club were purchased. for many years, is now operating his own ranch; Raymond Hall and Bob Johnson, also club members. Davis college; Howard Johnson is school connected with a dairy concern.

the first of the year and will close retary-trasurer, Barbara Chambers; boys of the club have become leader, Maxine Johnson; pianist, 4-H club leaders, Bruce Johnson, Norma Short, and courtesy chair- Sa a former West Orange 4-H club man, Arthur Bunke, member, now serving as leader of the Tustin Blue and Gold club.

Former Rector At Episcopal Church Dec. 6

Dr. Russell was introduced by for a business and social meeting.

An interesting report of the Wo-Mrs. Dora Westfall. Plans were then made for the Men's club dinner Monday evening.

It was announced that the Rev. BUENA PARK, Nov. 10.—Marie

It was announced that the Rev. of a small tribe of cavemen living in the mountains of Mandate, New BUENA PARK, Nov. 10.—Marie the church, but now of Los Andiunea.

was honored at a layette shower ness session Mrs. Alfred Zapf and nett, Thomas Burnette, Francis

LIQUOR FACTS PRESENTED AT W.C.T.U. MEET

ORANGE, Nov. 10 .- A survey of conditions throughout the nation in regard to the liquor situation was given at an all day meeting of the W.C.T.U. yesterday in the home of Mrs. Cora Adams, South Glassell street, by the pastor of

Mrs. Margaret McClelland presided, making a short talk in which she stated that while the practice of employing barmaids in England had been condemned in the United States, at the present time 1,300,000 women are engaged in selling liquor in this county. Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Inez Spangler both had known Carrie Nation and they gave items of interest

concerning her. Roll call responses made at the close of a luncheon served at three tables in the dining room were on are just before mating season.

It was muskeg right there, and herd walking so I rows John the State. A coroner's short talks the Rev. Arthur T. spoke on "A Saint On a Spree" and in which he stated that a number of church members use liquor.

Mrs. Adams and Mrs. McClelland were hostesses and they were assisted by Mrs. George Sunbury in serving. Work was done on a F layette for a needy mother and _ scrap books were made for crippled children in a hospital. Old material is needed for baby outfits,

Present other than the hostesses lieved he would recover.

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VFW AUXILIARY

ORANGE, Nov. 10.—Plans for installation of officers were made at a meeting of the auxiliary of Otto Rozell post at a meeting held last night. Installation ceremonies will be in charge of Mrs. Susan Gee, assistant national guard, and her staff of Pomona on November 23, jointly with the ceremonies to be conducted by the post. Mrs. Rose Minton presided.

Officers to be installed are presirichs, rancher and farm bureau junior vice president, Mrs. Charlotte Adams; chaplain, Mrs. Mildred Newman; conductress, Mrs. Reck; guard, Mrs. Varella Lewis; that each one may be given the Mrs. Maurer, patriotic instructor; personal attention of the leaders. Mrs. Hattie Perkins; secretary, Mrs. Mabel Tart; historian, Mrs. Rose Minton; color bearers, Mrs. Sophia Davis, Mrs. Amanda Seaton and Mrs. Eva Hawkins. Plans were made to place

marching unit in the Armistice Day you 3 fellows come and eat lunch at and besides it was getting time to

NAME CLASS HEADS

ORANGE, Nov. 10 .- Class elecare taking agricultural courses at tions at the Orange Union High were completed recently engaged in agricultural work at when freshmen selected officers for San Bernardino; Bob Hafer is the year, with Walter Brelje elected president. Other officers are, Propects will be started after vice president, Melvin Hodson; secwith the school year. Many of the yell leader, Bab Robinson; song

> CLUB HOLDS OUTING EL MODENA, Nov. 10.-Members of the Pioneer club under the direction of D. Russell Parks enjoyed the first outing of the season Monday afternoon in the Santiago creek. The program included initia-

tion of a number of games. In the group were Donald Mil- ler, Ellsworth Lembke, Albert Neiore, Sam said.

And we all went in his house with take when a real stand is taken to curb the alarming delinquency Trinity Episcopal guild met yesterday afternoon at the parish hall le, Roy Smith, Raymond Garcia, Te ed down from upstairs, Is that you Miss Bonnie Kiser following a din- Mrs. Frances Smith, president, led Stanloy Frances Smith, led Smith, le Sammy, who's down there with ner meeting. Miss Jean Ema contract the meeting, while devotionals were walter lames Eligent Herbert Sammy, who's down there with ner meeting. Miss Jean Ema conting the meeting, while devotionals were ducted a business session during given by the Rev. H. F. Softley, Wulff and Fred Mahoney.

> CAVEMEN EAT SNAKES PAPUA, New Guinea, (UP) Rats and snakes, such as they can catch with their hands, with fungus and palm sprouts for roughage, form the principal articles of diet

recently at the Orange County School of Fine Arts in Anaheim.

reader, who will present a program Moses, Margaret Faeber, George that evening in the parish hall.

Jessup, Roy Bonham, H. H. Rath-Mrs. John Henry, of Anaheim, After adjournment of the busi- von, Mary Callahan, Hattie Ben-

FINANCIAL AND MARKET

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—(UP)— washington's efforts to stem business recession reactde favorably on the stock market today. Prices rose 1 to more than 3 points in the main-list. Some issues rose 6 points or more and volume increased. Bonds improved and most commodities were higher.

improved and most common higher.

The stock market got off to a strong start under lead of utilities, which responded to President Roosevelt's statement that the administration would cooperate with utilities in an expansion program if they return to a common law basis for fixing the property making purposes.

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Dow-Jones Averages
Industrials—132.98 up 6.12.
Rails—34.00 up 1.92.
Voluem—1,920.000 shares.

Hay Market LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10 .- (UP)-

Citrus Prices By Sizes

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Nov. 10, 1937

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is unchanged to slightly higher in spots.

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Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of VALENCIA oranges were reprice by size of "Sunkist" brands of VALENCIA oranges ported to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, as follows:

80s 109s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Avg.

L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10.—(UP)— Trading was fairly good on most tines with supplies moderate to

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ARTICHOKES: San Luis Obispo ARTICHOKES: San Luis Obispo Sz. 50-\$2.75, Arroyo Grande 48s \$2.25-\$2.65, 84s \$2.00-\$2.25, 100s \$1.50; Davenport 48s \$.250-\$2.65, 60s and 72s \$2.65-\$2.75; Arroyo Grande 48s \$2.25-\$2.60, 88 and 72e \$2.50.

ASPARAGUS: Imperial valley bunched fcy. Regal 18-19c lb. Fcy std. 12-13c. Special 7-71%c.

AVOCADOS: Fuertes 20-22c. Pu-AVOCADOS: Fuertes 20-22c. Pu-AVOCADOS: Fuertes 21-15c. BEANS: Local Kentucky Wonders best 4-4½c. Brown seed, best 3-3½-4c. Green pod 2½-3c. Yellow wax 3½-4c. Coachelia Valley Kentucky Wonders to best 4-4½c. Brown seed 3-4c. Limas, local bush 3½-4c. Pole 5-6c. Santa Barabush 3½-6c. Pole 5-6c. Santa Bar

CHICAGO. Nov. 10.—(UP)—Sharply higher prices at Liverpool and announcement of the government ryebuying program brought a strong undertone into the wheat pit on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

At the close wheat was % to 1% cent higher, corn % to % cent lawer, and oats % to cent higher.

Corn was backward in joining herise. Gains were for the most part confined to fractions. The government forecast is to be released after the close of the market today.

Export sales of North American cash wheat were small. Over 300,000 bushels were purchased by the United Kingdom from Australia.

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WHEAT—
Dec. 88% 8914 88% 8916-14
May 88% 8912 88% 89-8914
July 84% 8516 8414 8412-58 July OATS-OATS— 30¼ 30 56 30¼ 30 1½ 30 1

Chicago Cash Grain CHICAGO, Nov. 10 .- (UP)-Cash

rain: WHEAT-4 red 88, 3 hard 91%, 4 ard 89%, 5 hard 84, sample grade hard 89½, 5 hard 84, sample grade hard 59-68¼.

OATS —1 white 33½, 2 white 33¼-32¾, 3 white 32 ½-32¾, 2 white 32 ½-32¼, EYE—No. 2, 71¾-72¼.

BARLEY FEED—41-58, malting 60-

Mrs. Victor Johnson are doing some improvement work on their Shady Brook home. Mrs. J. W. Carter, of Los Ange-

Mrs. J. W. Carter, of Los Angeles, was honored on her recent birthday with a dinner party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson, in Shady Brook. Those attending included Mrs. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mrs. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Victor \$6.00. CALVES—300 er 335. Few Johnson and two children, Victor vealers steady wn; no calves jr., and Miss Marcheta Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Freeman and small daughter, Beverleigh, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Lane in Hollywood.

ey Nuemeyer, of Santa Ana, spent the week end at the Shady Brook hotel. While in the canyon they visited with Mrs. D. M. Waite and Miss Madeleine Taylor. Mrs. Roy Grundy, of Cabinland, visited Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Phil Smith, and grandson, Paul Bruce Smith, in Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Johnson, of

Miss Helen Boege and Miss Dew-

Vanadium 17% 16 17% Anaheim, are honeymooning Cabinland. Judge and Mrs. G. K. Scovel, attended the Stanford-U. S. C. football game in Los Angeles Saturday, returning to the Pasadena home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Templeton for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Yorton and daughter, Miss Maxine Yorton, of Santa Ana, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holtz and two daughters, the Misses Agnes and Margaret Holz, at their home Sunday.

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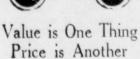


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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10, 1937

CLOSER TOGETHER

Sir Samuel Hoare, British home secretary remarks in a public speech that the United States and Britain are "coming closer together" in international relations.

"The paramount need of both of us is peace," said Sir Samuel. "The firmer we cling to our objective, the more closely our common purpose will bring us together,"

This is all to the good, and the most ardent isolationist can hardly object to greater intimacy along those lines. The only trouble is that a common desire for peace can be used to cloak a drive for an entirely different sort of objective. Any program that is sincerely aimed at peace, Americans will support. But they are likely to shy away from it if it bears the faintest appearance of being a move to get another nation's chestnuts out of the fire.

MECHANICAL MADNESS

The Illinois gentleman who got 22 wrong numbers in succession over a pay station telephone, and finally vented his irritation by ripping the 'phone out of its booth and heaving it into the street, may have committed a deplorably illegal act—but probably he will excite the sympathy of all those people who occasionally get their toes caught in the age of machinery

For when a piece of machinery goes haywire, it is infinitely more infuriating than any agent could be. It has a sort of mocking immovability that raises a man's blood pressure as nothing else can. A slot machine that won't give, or an auto engine that won't start—is there anything their equal for raising one's temper?

Our mechanical appliances make life smooth and easy, but when they do go wrong, they make us madder than any mere

CHIEF NOT ALONE RESPONSIBLE

A contributor in the Clearing House says it is an error as stated editorially in The Register to say that civil service ties the hands of the chief of the departments. He continues by saying that under civil service rules any person can be removed by preferring a charge.

Of course any man knows that the chief, if he can prove incompetency to some political board, can then remove an employe.

BUT HE CANNOT REMOVE AN EM-PLOYE IF HE PERSONALLY KNOWS THAT THE EMPLOYE IS NOT DOING HIS DUTY, UNLESS HE CAN PROVE IT TO A BOARD.

And often he definitely knows a man is incompetent but cannot prove it to a third of books in the schools is about true. party. Therefore, it certainly does tie the hands of the chief and the employe can stay on indefinitely, if the Chief cannot prove incompetency.

This is exactly what happens under tenure. They also can be discharged but not until there is definite proof of bad judgment. It is very difficult to prove bad judgment or lack of courage. So, in reality, civil service is as much tenure as anything can be.

COMMUNITY CO-OPERATION

A great example of community co-operation is seen in the recent achievement of the little city of Olive in securing a greatly desired gymnasium and assembly hall. United efforts over a period of many months was possible. He knows that selecting help and rightly is that I did not know what I was method. It caused a "tea party" one responsible for approval of the structure as placing his confidence is about all there is in a federal project sponsored by the Olive grammar school district. Excavation work

Church and school groups, the Olive Improvement association and individuals presented a solid front to all opposition and circumstances which interfered with plans for the \$64,000 structure. To the people of Olive the building of the gymnasium means not only securing a needed place of assembly but it also is prophetic of a new era for the community. It spells exparsion and progress—a progress that shortly will include the development of a beautiful residential district east of the gymnasium and the Olive grammar school.

Olive believes that some day it will indeed course of events one beautiful building attracts another. A number of fine houses have been erected in the past few years on the Olive hills where on clear days the blue Pacific may be seen sparkling in the sunlight across the deep green of orange groves and beyond the Santa Ana river valley.

One of the oldest towns in Orange county, Olive has a particular interest from an historical standpoint as well as from its topographical position—the gateway to the interior—at the mouth of Santa Ana canyon. At first the town was called "Santa Ana" and for many years it was known as "old Santa Ana" after the present city of Santa Ana was founded. It is an old community, a close-knit community as may be seen, where creeds and politics and individual opinions are forgotten in co-operative activity toward a desired goal.

What room can there be for friendship or who can be a friend to anyone whom he does not love for his own sake? And what is loving, from which verb (amo) the very name of friendship (amicitia) is derived, but wishing a certain person to enjoy the greatest possible good fortune, even if none of it accrues to one's self? -Cicero.

Sharing the Comforts Of Lifes By. R. C. Hoiles

CAPITAL BENEFITS OTHERS FIRST

If there is any one thing that would add to the prosperity of our country, it would be to get the voting majority to understand that capital, in order

not think for one second of penalizing, or taxing, a man who added to the capital of the world.

Our artificial educators have perceived and indoctrinated the youth with the idea that one man's having capital, or wealth, necessarily deprives another from having wealth. They do not seem to realize that one man's having capital in no way interferes with another man's having capital. Could the public be enlightened so they thorough

ly understood that capital cannot be hoarded, that it has to be used and worn out in order to be preserved and that in order to be used it must first produce something that benefits a custome and in order to produce something it must employ labor and pay as much or more than the laborer could get working for himself or for anyone else, then we would have laws which would encourage the production and conservation of capital. Then it would be possible for all people to get

more for a given amount of work. If there is any one thing in need of explanation in the press, in the schools, in the pulpit, in the clubs and over the radio, it is that capital must benefit a customer and a worker before it can

benefit the owner of capital.

WHAT WE MOST NEED

What we most need is aptly described by John G. Holland, when he wrote:

"Men whom the lust of office does not kill; Men whom the spoil of office cannot buy; Men who possess opinions and a will;

Men who have honor-men who will not lie; Men who can stand before a damagogue, And damn his treacherous flatteries without

winking." The above quotation was taken from the "Problem of Poverty" by Rustgard. The book expresses throughout the principles of courage and competition necessary to restore us to prosperity.

"The Problem of Poverty" is the book which the superintendent of Santa Ana schools says the preachers of Santa Ana would not want taught in Santa Ana schools.

When such men as President Hutchins of the University of Chicago says grade schools and high schools do not have a good book in their curriculums and when we refuse to have our children read books containing the philosophy of courage and competition like the above, it seems to indicate he terms the new set up in the sendites. They had rebelled against and we were all anxious to see that President Hutchins' statement as to the kind Townsend Plan, viz. HR4199. May the Doctor, but had kidnapped his the man who gave so much for pears to be the old Chinese pilcompetition like the above, it seems to indicate

A PRIMARY CAUSE FOR BUSINESS DECLINE and again, "The facts about the accomplish with an unfriendly has begun to wear the "silk top- and would like to settle down to struction." We mentioned the other day that business now plan convinces honest people that congress? If the bill were reported per."

was taxed for expansion and that was one of the it is a complete solution of eco- out of committee, they would sim-

is that the Wagner Labor Relations act makes it He closes with this very signicant would be tame compared to what a discourteous as a people could pos- their 350,000 occupational troops in (Kennedy also charged some outlegally impossible for men, with the same ideas who desire to work and produce things, to associate cost the taxpayers anything. As the congressman will accomplish nothtogether without the consent of some government two percent thus collected provides ing until you change public senti-

Every successful business man knows that he s helpless, as far as economically and efficiently and if true, every word or state- sistant congressman, and not alproducing something that will benefit customers is ment ever written or spoken rela- low the taxpayers a vote. It is unconcerned, unless he is associated with capable, tive to the Townsend Plan is also democratic. If he succeeds in getproducing the comforts of life as economically as Townsend speakers." The inference sentation." This is a dangerous

Now that this privilege is taken from the business is under way and a dream is fast becoming man, he is little inclined as indicated by the stock a ten per cent sales tax, would promarket, to enter into an old business, let alone start

There is a very definite reason for the decline in employment and prices in stocks.

The Nation's Press

NEUTRALITY ISSUE

There are definite indications that President Roosevelt's warlike talk at Chicago when he suggested a Doctor's plan and found no simi-American people.

House now knows that there can be no return to Epstein of the New York state uni- jes ever conceived by the mind of be "a city set upon a hill which cannot be Wilsonian internationalism. Congressmen are pourhid." They believe that in the natural ing into Washington with reports that the people will not support any move that will involve the United States in the troubles of the world, and many congressional leaders are prepared to discourage any when you say that all the millions For more than three years you step in that direction.

> The American people are alarmed at the prospects of world war. They fear that the increasing boldness of Italy, Germany and Japan may precipitate rashness in international affairs.

Various Congressmen are reporting that the American people are convinced there is nothing this country could do to alter the policy of the war-hungry

There will be new pressure in Congress for the application of the neutrality act. It may be that a guessed wrong only twice on the state of the public mind. His first misstep was with the Supreme Court issue. But that issue will fade unless there are further gestures from the White House. The Republicans party is beginning to give signs that it will actively push the withholding of application of the neutrality perhaps five letters opposing the pensioner and not a taxpayer. without this change there is no and direction but rarely at a time lose all, if you win the government act as a national issue.

It will be difficult for the President to maintain The will be difficult for the President to maintain the present position unless he publicly advocates the repeal or amendment of the neutrality act. That the unilities where progress and country, but that is how the development the difficult for the President to maintain the taxpayers. It is just a matter of heavy private construction is in don. This is too bad for the most fruitful fields of the use of the unilities where progress and country, but that is how the development. legislation specifies that the President shall declare the plan, telling them how to the neutrality act in force when a state of war exists. spend 200 dollars in 30 days. You That provision is the mandate of Congress. The have thoroughly convinced the old President cannot maintain that a state of war does people of the feasibility of the attitude of organized labor toward that within government itself a form comes to me from a source tax laws changed. not exist, since he recognized it, even if he did not plan. But now you have a greater the proposed visit of the Duke of conviction had about been reached that is seldom wrong. It is that name it, in his Chicago address. As the situation task, to prove it to voter and tax- Windsor, to this country casts a that something ought to be done British authorities close to the ment's well-intentioned blunder. stands the President does not follow the law of the payer, that the pensioners can be serious reflection on us as a "Good to encourage private investment in land. Such a position is, of course, untenable, even paid 200 dollars per month and the utilities when a little over a gainst any modification of our of business and employment in its in foreign affairs. The circumstances would seem to require that he either proceed or explain to Con
week ago, the utilities or their capital gains tax. This is a pipattempt to activate prosperity by more fact that Labor did not like the politics of the ex-king, bankers let out such a blast on pin. Great Britain coult be investigated by the politics of the ex-king. gress why it is inadvisable for this country to apply voter you will have an antagonistic or the quibbles over the sponsorthe neutrality act, and ask for its amendment or rethe neutrality act, and ask for its amendment or rethe quibbles over the sponsorthis subject that the Administration could hardly move at once
it. It is not spreading wealth—

'Well, Dearie-That's The Way He Is'



regular for a few hundred people

against the taxpayers' will,

taxpayers' opinion still."

Register Clearing House

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpose of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.)

Editor Register: In reply to my a congressman, will convince ecent article in your paper Mr. W. taxpayer in Orange county. tive statements relative to what verbatim, I quote: "Writers against | HR4199. They propose to use an British people and it will be hard ently, to-wit: the Townsend Plan say things that assistant congressman in lieu of has nothing to do with the subject." Dr. Townsend. How much can he shoulder" attitude. I fear Labor 5 of Chiang's northern provinces and necessary changes in con-"Mr. Arp," says he, ply have an opp Another primary cause for decline in business information familiar to millions." opinions expressed in the article. statement, and I quote him ver- congressman can say about a bill batim, "It" (HR4199) "would not he opposes, so I think the assistant ample funds without touching the ment at home. It seems very ir-

taxpayer." This statement is all inclusive wanting a pension to elect an astrue. He further states that I ting HR4199, enacted into law, it writing about. In reply to this time, and the "tea party" caused a statement I wish to say I received war. Therefore all the voters of a copy of Dr. Townsend's first the 19th District should have booklet, in which he stated that vote in the election of all assistant vide sufficient revenue, to pay eight | Mr. Rockwell we are wasting ink million people above sixty years and valuable newspaper space old, a pension of 200 dollars every You call a meeting of the taxmonth as long as they lived. A lit- payers who belong to no pension tle later I received a second book- clubs, and build up sentiment be let in which the Doctor stated that hind HR4199, then perhaps, the a two percent sales tax would pay assistant congressman can accomthe 200 dollars per month to the plish something, for, number of people and for the time "If you convince a congressman stated in the first booklet. I got interested, and wrote a half dozen The congressman will be of the countries, for copy of their pension laws.

larity. Then I secured copies of all taxpayer anything, and you have merican people.

Current gossip at Washington is that the White and mailed same to Prof. Abraham of the greatest economic discoverersity. After some correspondence man, in any country at any time. I arrived at the conclusions stated But if HR4199 is what a lot of taxin my article and have not yet payers think it is, then the Townchanged my opinion.

I feel sure that you are mistaken as a very costly dream.

You have discussed the Town- these old folks. You have told them send Plan for more than three you were going to bring them \$200 years, with the beneficiaries. You per month as long as they lived. have never had a meeting of the You have instructed them how to taxpayers, and voters, to discuss spend it in 30 days, but just like the cost of the plan. If you believe Santa, Chistmas is near and ulwhat you say to be true, you would timately he has to go to parents fidence in getting itself sewed up cal situation also in tax reform. Indeed, anywhere in the world, be surprised to go out on the to find out just what will be put be surprised to go out on the to find out just what will be put in the kind of long-term unliquid The demand is strident and genstreets of Santa Ana and state that on the Christmas tree. Before your streets of Santa Ana and state that on the Christmas tree. Before your HR4199, if enacted into law would bill he comes a law you will have heavy goods field to restore a eral. But the New Deal has a very calls growth of capital agree with your statement. You I am not prejudiced against the alone might not be enough to plan to one in favor of it, are sent Therefore after all my heart is as hope at all. to congressmen.

the pension plan that will convince and unworthy of any official notice. along the more liberal line it was spot wherever there is a new oil but poverty.

It is likely that his visit would

any other country, but it was a a purpose. This time the diplo-

gesture of good will.

mats fear Chiang is not bluffing. investigating the five day week
Millions of people and thousands Their private advices indicate he for government employees has been a sgesture of good will. F. Rockwell, makes some very pos- Recently I visited a pension club of civic and social organizations has a plan in his large Chinese indefinitely delayed. It showed the calling themselves "rebel" Town- had looked forward to this visit, sleeve.

"has given slight heed to all the why they opposed the bill. My and see us sometime, but under may be able to get them together, abuses, urging restoration of disinformation familiar to millions." opinions expressed in the article. different sponsorship. 'is about as thus requiring the Japs to keep cipline aboard American ships.

coldness in Europe, when he flew mailed fist in the North China furnishing cramped quarters the Atlantic, we might not have pillow if she wants to hold it. been so air minded and aviation might have suffered a serious set- ing to concede the plan probably back. Courtesy paid in Lindbergh's offers Chiang more hope than case and the whole world bene- Brussels. Would not courtesy have been better in this instance! PAUL C. PHILLIPS.

General Hugh S. Johnson

WASHINGTON, D. C .- In the Washington wishful thinking Hopkins has been furnishing the at heart strong for him, but as he about changing the capital gains president have been somewhat is miles ahead of any other canand undistributed profits taxes, you short of sparkling revelations, ac- didate in popular mention, can hear anything from assur- cording to word inside. of the President's adamantine op-nosition. In general the property of the position of the President's adamantine op-increases, but not a one had fig-court feels about the various le-

been softening up in the Adminis- of hair, told them he would not they keep shooting new petitions Call a meeting of those who have There is talk take guesses and sent them home to the court every time an old one tration attitude. in the returning Congress of tak- for the facts. ing this bit in its teeth.

mill is the only way to prevent total tonnage 1,289,909. send Plan will go down in history that flow would be to amend these told was that the three fleets could his own. A smart newsman, obhave been playing Santa Claus to

this step alone would do the trick. There is too much fear of uncertainty about other policies, threats and acts of this Administration to face." much with the old folks as with

BILL ARP years by governmental threats put up with it. Editor Register: The unfriendly and competition. The story here is A fantastical story about tax re-turally the British don't want our

skin diseases is psoriasis. This condition occurs usually in people who condition like psoriasis to be sub-

Usually the condition gets better ily. in the summer and worse in the It has been suggested that the

well as on the chest and occasion- skin to the treatment. ally the scalp. The condition may | Sometimes the treatment of the

spots become covered with scales ment. Obviously(, therefore, it is which are of a mother of pearl col- not safe or desirable for anyone to or. When the scales are removed a tiny bleeding point will be seen disease of the skin.

The Family Doctor

By Dr. Morris Fishbein Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela.

Health Magazine

PSORIASIS IS AN ANNOYING MALADY
WHICH CAN BE VERY HARD TO TREAT

Psoriasis has been found from with diet, that is caused by a paratire hygiene of the individual and dition,

One of the most common of the where they have been attached. are fairly well. It is distinctly a jected to a secondary infection, alskin disease although it is believed though this does not occur freto have some constitutional back-ground. quently. The cause of psoriasis is not known. In some instances there Psorisas appears in people of any may be a hereditary influence. age-from childhood to adult life. However it is rather rare to see It may affect either men or women. two or more cases in the same fam-

condition in some was associated

time to time associated with almost site or in infection, that it is due any other disease, including par- in some manner to a wrong action ticularly the rheumatic diseases, of the glands, but none of these In the treatment of the condition suggestions has been proved to repit is necessary to control the enresent the actul cause in the consometimes, almost regardless of It is possible by adequate treat. treatment, the condition appears ment to bring about relief of psoriasis, at least for a whole. This in.

In psoriasis, dry, reddish, round- volves the application of a considered or oval patches appear on the able number of different prepara. body, usually on the backs of the tions of the skin in various orders, arms and the fronts of the legs as depending on the response of the also spread to the palms or affect skin with the ointments and the

almost any portion of the body al- lotions is supplemented by the use though it is more rare on the face. of various light rays. Here, again, The typical psoriasis usually skips however, the treatment is exceed. the face but it may extend slight- ingly difficult, since the dosage ly onto the forehead. The con- of both the drugs used and the dition is more likely to be found rays must be modified according on the back of the hands than to the condition of the skin.
on the palms and soles of the feet. It is customary after the skin

begins to respond to the treatment In this condition the reddened to have a period of soothing treat.

The government's labor promo-

cost would be too high. A few

construction, had been delayed by

Apparently everybody's baby has

Today's 1940 Republican pros-

pect-Senator Arthur Vandenburg,

age 53, magazine and newspaper

he is also keeping clear of Hoover

gal points involved in the seat-

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- Chiang France 162, U. S. 325, total ton-Kai-Shek shocked the diplomats nage 2,769,074. here and he bit the hand of the mocracies are twice as large, any Organized Labor has acted as Brussels peacemakers. He said two of the democracies is larger, spokesman for the American peothe meddlers were merely increasand Russia has a few extra. ple and it will be hard to convince ing his difficulties and he wanted to fight it out.

Now, when a losing Chinese tion policies seem to work better have accomplished little of any general chews a mediator's extend- outside than inside the governvalue to either this country or ed paw, he is either bluffing or has ment.

I quote a few, in substance not plan, because they also endorse love. He is still the idol of the low game, played more belliger. Leahy because 23 destroyers, in

The Japs have practically seized strikes, late delivery of materials peaceful occupation. But Chiang Now comes Maritime Commis-The belated invitation of one of has an army of 500,000 routed and sioner Joe Kennedy with his rethose provinces for protection. The side employers were guilty of im-If Lindbergh had met with such idea is to make Japan keep her posing long hours, low wages and Local official scholars are will- the measles these days.

> The deep inside reason behind editor, author of "Alexander Ham-his Republican national commit-ilton, the Greatest American," this Republican national commit- ilton, tee agitation for principles is- forceful and capable senator for money. The bell of the cash reg- the last nine years. Last year he ister at RNC headquarters has was the leading candidate against rung lately only for "No Sale" Landon. Borah backed him then disbursements. They cannot get but lately his Borah connection has contributors without doing some- been broken, or slightly bent. Now thing.

and Landon. For this or other Those figures which spender reasons the factionalists are not

cording to word inside.

Recently Hopkins held a conleast 2 to 1 better than that of ances that all affected financial ference of state directors. He anyone else. officials except Herman Oliphant asked them for figures on relief have been won over, to assertions roll increases, if any. The state Lawyers at the supreme court position. In general the prospect ures to back up his statement. of tax reform is bright. There has Hopkins tore out a few locks ing of Justice Black. That is why

is rejected. It is not much of a secret that this process will con-Everybody frankly fears a new Mr. Mussolini's hand-fed press tinue until the court makes a depression. The position taken romped gleefully upon the anti-long ago by this column seems to Communist pact. The figures of have made up their minds to that,

be more generally accepted, that the combined fleets were waved the restoration of a flow of investment money to the economic 200 ships, Italy 206. Germany 77, pression that the net result of his depression. One way to restore What the Italian public was not Brandeis two votes instead of just

tax laws, the present effect of was that the three actions and serving Black's demeanor on the which is to freeze investment.

that the lineup of the democratic bench, describes him: "A well-fed It is by no means certain that fleets is: Great Britain 285 ships, martyr.

when the air is full of criticism takes it?" The most immediate field for of the course it purposes to aban-

about to take without "losing field to bring in, a new country to open up, or a chance to start give investment money much con- There is this kind of psychologi- any kind of profitable development

appointment was to give Justice

Under our capital gains tax system (in which our government "pay the pensioners and not cost to convince the taxpayers that it sound and balanced prosperity, tender and sensitive skin. It and taxes it as such, in the year the taxpayers anything," and find will cost nothing for they have all But it seems to be a growing condoesn't like to do things under of realization) American money voters and taxpayers do not all the tax burden they can carry. Viction that while this change pressure. It never admits a mis- has practically ceased to comwould be surprised to learn that, plan in the least, because I am a break down the dam, nevertheless, take. It may change pace, front under a rule of "if you lose you

That cuts us off from one of the building have been paralyzed for are and the country will have to of world trade by the development of backward countries. Quite na-

This is another of our govern.

MODERN APPLIANCES Santa Ana evening Register

ELECTRICAL NEWS

SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10, 1937

PAGES SEVENTEEN TO TWENTY-FOUR

Today's Modern Home Is An Electrical Home

- It's Safer!
- More Economical!
- More Convenient!

AMAN'S HOME IS HIS CASTLE, shared by his royal family...a wife and children. And because every family merits a better home, this special edition is planned and presented.

With electricity, the modern servant, flat irons, wash boards, ice boxes, carpet sweepers, etc. are fast becoming extinct. Every man wants to give his family the best in comfort and convenience. Today his only choice is something



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stove or your old ice box may be worth many dollars . . . possibly enough, or more than enough, for your down payment. Go to your dealer at your first opportunity. Ask him to give you an estimate on your present equipment. There is no obligation and he will be pleased to serve you.



tric refrigerators, incorporating four major exclusive conveniences. has just been announced by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company. This new line of electric refrigerators bears the distinction of being the result of tests in over 100 proving kitchens, under all conditions, in all parts of the world. Four major improvements have been incorporated in the new models.

Large Compartment

Numerous requests from the hostesses for a means of keeping meat longer without drying out, brought about the new meat stormeat compartment, finished in result of of meat.

Why isn't there more space for washers. the storage of fruits and vegetables was also a frequent question of the testers of electric re- makers' suggestion, is the enlargefrigerators that reached the ears ment of the frozen storage comin humidity drawer, wide and deep, and enclosed by a solid enlarged by one third, can store

Dial Type Regulator

refrigerator temperatures the new acity. line of Westinghouse refrigerators have a dial type regulator more conveniently placed in a new locaerating positions "economy," "va-"defrosting" and "off" switch provide a positi and more flexible center grid. temperature for every known requirement.

The fourth major improvement, also a result of the actual home- legs for walking purposes.

Roberta Berry, past president. were present.

orated with yellow and white chry- her oath.

Betty Hellums, Kitty Slawson, ning.

Pearl Worthy, Lucille Shaw, Max- Violet Rogers.

Austin, 2020 North Main street, Anderson.

Helen Rohrs, Anna May Archer,

ine Huber, Catherine Cooper, Ro-

when pledges were hostesses at a

party given for old members of

Corsages of yellow chrysanthe-

mums were presented the initiates,

while Miss Robertson, Miss Berry,

presided at the silver tea urn-

viser, wore gardenias.

Girls initiated

and Pauline Cave.

the organization.

ing the affair.

Ryan, and Mary Knoche.

by tall yellow tapers.

Helen Lowe, entertainment.

Irene Simon, Barbara Mary Jane Stever, Marijane Wood-

cock, Peggy Ackerman,

LeGakes, Mary Ann Low,

Helen

Las Meninas

sent as adviser.

Methodist chapel.

COLLEGE EVENTS

Piloteers formally initiated 14 the Misses Eileen Gibbs, Irene Mcnew members into their organiza- Farland, Iolene Schmidt, Persis tion Monday night in the First Davis, Aloen Miller, Jo Butler, Isa

During a candlelight ceremony Grace Adams, Dorothy Jenkins, conducted by Miss Nina June Rob- Mary Holtz, Dorothy . Newman, ertson, vows were taken by the Helen Lowe, Billie Johnson, Roinitiates. As she took her oath each berta Nichols and Velma Kuechel. new member lighted a small The Misses Dorothy Decker and candle from a taper held by Miss Genevieve Humiston, advisers,

and Mrs. Violet Bartholomew, ad- Evelyn Witt, 1322 Norh Olive

Music was provided by the tiated 17 new members into their

Moving on to Mrs. Bartholo- ceremony at which pledges took mew's home at 810 South Parton vows of loyalty was Miss Betty

street, the group enjoyed tea and West, president. Corsages were precookies served from a table dec- sented to each girl as she took

canthemums. Miss Roberta Berry Serving of punch and cookies

Misses Ruth Budd, Mary Coffman, ing ornaments for the table. A

Katherine Dyke, Ruth Greenwald, theater party concluded the eve-

Marioria Vollmer, Freda Wagner, the Misses Evelyn Chaffee, Donita

Merle Swingle, Muriel Snyder, Jordan, Justine Krock, Eleanor

Jean McAulay, and Dorothy Nor- Luz, Jayne Nalle, Florence Nel-

Other Piloteers present were the Mildred McCullough, Eleanor Co-Misses Virginia Motley, Charlotte gan, Barbara Coombs, Helen More,

McCausland, Margaret Baxter, Gwen Rasmussen, Jo Corwin, and

berta Berry, Nina June Robertson, clude the Misses Helen Meyer,

Informal initiation of 15 new Ruth Curren and Barbara Warne.

Moav members took place Monday Present as advisers were the night in the home of Miss Jane Misses Carol Erskine and Muriel

Misses Maxine Huber and Anna organization Monday night,

Sans Drudgery



your baby the stars . . . but you

can give the sun! The same sum-

mer rays that build healthy bodies

are available in sunlamps for use

For the growing child, a few

body which need not fear disease.

tire family makes a marvelous gift

thought. With one in the home,

there would be fewer winter colds

at the first sign of a sniffle.

wers of the intra-red rays.

mmer's golf and the next.

Elderly persons and invalids wel-

and those few easily halted

In fact, a sunlamp for the en-

on gloomy winter days.

Smooth, spotless hands in the age compartment. A large covered homes of today are mostly the inexpensive electrical white porcelain enamel, located equipment; and here's one of the immediately below the froster, main reasons that mother at all which is the coldest spot in the times can keep her hands free of refrigerator, was designed for the wrinkles. There's no need to put purpose. It holds over 10 pounds the hands in hot, soapy water with one of these electrical

of the manufacturer. A large built- partment in the froster. The space glass top, in the 1938 models is meats, chickens, or frozen desserts, conveniently and easily. The new multi-service tray of this com-To provide a closer control of partment has five-pound ice cap-

New Tray Lifts

Other features and refinements are Ex-press tray lifts that loosen tion at the lower front of the cabi- the ice cube tray from the shelf net. It is a dual automatic and with a slight touch of the finger easily turned to the desired posi- and improved storage arrangetion. Eight positions, "coldest" for ments secured by the innovation continuous operation; four nor- of adjustable height shelves which mal operating positions, numbered permit large-sized containers to be 2, 3, 4 and 5; and three extra op- put in the foc2 mpartment without wding, improved Eject-o-

Humming birds cannot use their

Old members present included

Grace Young, Jean McBurney,

Las Gitanas

street, Las Gitanas formally ini-

Presiding over the candlelight

followed with colorful decorations

New members initiated included

son, Wanda Todd, Mary Perkins,

Old members of Las Gitanas in-

Betty West, Jean Mulbar, Helen

Warner, Jo Flaherty, Evelyn Witt,

Mildred Goodwin, Eleanor Brady,

included the of bandannas, club symbol, form-

Gathering in the home of Miss

Testing Appliances



minutes a day spent under the Above is a section of the Thermador laboratory that cor surlamp is as beneficial as its daily trols production of an outstanding line of electrical room heaters, water heaters, bathroom heaters and small portable heaters sold cod liver oil in producing sturdy bones, sound teeth, and a little by leading dealers in every community.

THERMADOR PRODUCTS LAUDED BY EXPERTS ALL OVER NATION

Many of the country's leading experts unqualifiedly state ply the purchaser with an adepond gratefully to the comforting that among all of the electrical heating appliances on the quate range of cubic foot artry warmth and the penetrating market today, there are no finer examples of efficiency, safety, dependability and sheer beauty than those marketed give you their expert advice on the me the gift of a sunlamp and en- by the Thermador Electrical Manufacturing Company of size best fitted for individual y its rays. Father will find that Los Angeles.

helps keep him fit between one Backed by a name of interna-of both users and dealers, of untional renown, these electric room qualified endorsement, heaters, water heaters, bathroom In choosing Thermador electric visable to buy a refrigerator heaters and small portable heaters, room heaters and water heaters as slightly larger capacity than The smallest heart of all predatory animals is that of the lion. are fully deserving, in the opinion products to be especially adver- currently needed.

tised to the home owner of Orange county, one leading local dealer recently said: "The selection of Thermador products was made first, because Thermador products are made in the West, Second, because Thermador has been a pioneer for over 20 years in the electric home heating and electric water heating field. Third, because Thermador products are designed and built with models to take care of every type of home heating or water heating requirement . . . every size of home maintenance budget."

One of the vital prerequisites in the purchase of a refrigerator is the capacity, whether the purchase is for a gift or for your own home. All well known lines of refrigerators are able to suptives will be more than glad to needs.

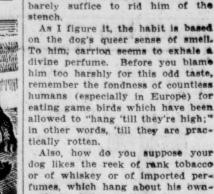
One thing to keep in mind is the possibility of an increase in the to tempt canine nostriis. family so that it is generally adis ways been a mystery to me and to

CALLING all DOGS By Albert Payson Terhune

STRANGE LURE OF CARRION

fastidious dogs for carrion has al-

every other dog man. They do not



Also, how do you suppose your dog likes the reek of rank tobacco or of whiskey or of imported perfumes, which hang about his owners? He hates all these disgusting smells, as we hate carrion. But he endures them for the sake of being

eat the decaying stuff. But they

have a mania for rolling in it. First

one shoulder, then the other, is shoved into the putrid mess. Then,

in ectasty ,the dog rolls over and

over in it. By the time his car-

rion spree is ended, he is a Thing

of Abhorrence. Hard scrubbings

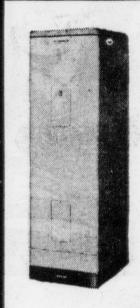
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MODERN EQUIPMENT

City dwellers are spared one form Modern equipment and systemaof ghastly annoyance which surtic arrangement in the kitchen can burban and country dog owners are subjected to. In cities there are cut a burden in two-the burden no carrion (rotting carcasses of of extra kitchen time and extra footsteps. With inexpensive animals) lying around in the woods pliances, women no longer think of formerly difficult prob-The craving of even the most

Caraway seeds are fruit.

911 Economical FOR COTTAGE OR CASTLE!



Spinsters Formal initiation rites in the Stunts and informal games com- home of Miss LaVonne Frandson, posed the evening's program, with 2003 North Ross street, were ocserving of a dessert course climax- casion for the acceptance of eight new members into the Sisterhood Moav pledges include the Misses of Spinsters Monday night.

Jane Austin, Juanita Adkinson, At a candlelight ceremony con-Marian Bradley, Margaret Davies, ducted by Miss Frandson, presi-Peggy Sudduth, dent, each initiate recited Louise Wilson, Evelyn Right, Mar- vows and then received a gardenia cella Stein, Barbara Julien, Ruth corsage as the traditional symbol Rimel, Eileen Reid, Marjorie of her membership, Music which Brown, Fay Nehrig and Barbara formed a soft background for the services was played by Mrs. Harry Old members of the organization G. Wetherell. Assisting Miss are the Misses Donna Baker, Anne Frandson at the ceremony were Pellegrin, Jean McKamy, Carolyn Miss Virginia Sheppard, pledge mistress, and the two advisers, Miss Lucinda Griffith was pre- Mrs. Grace Knipe and Miss Hazel Dawson. Plans for a booth at the ap-

proaching Jaysee Penny Fair were A candlelight ceremony followed discussed during a business meetby games of bridge and the serv- ing. Appointed to ing of salad course was occasion booth were the Misses Charlotte for formal initiation of 21 Las Eklund, Marjorie Kenyon, Meninas members Monday night. Irene Krisher. A bridge tea bene-Gathering at the Doris Kathryn fit to be given by the society was initiates and old members of Las another topic of discussion. Miss Meninas participated in rites Elaine McReynolds is chairman, which were read by Miss Billie Climaxing the evening was serv-

Johnson, president. A tradition of ing of a dessert course to the 27 the society was followed when new guests. Pink camellias and white members placed yellow rosebuds in bouvardia in flat arrangement cena bowl as they took their vows. tered the table. Lending their This bowl centered a table lighted soft light to the room were tall pink and white tapers. Mrs. Grace Committee which supervised the Knipe poured tea.

affair were the Misses Aloen New members accepted include Miller, general chairman, and the Misses Jeanne McDonald, Lorraine Black, Phyllis Kogler, Irene New members accepted included Krisher, Ruth Jump, Audrey Sattthe Misses Jean Courtney, Juanita ler, Peggy Paxton and Margie

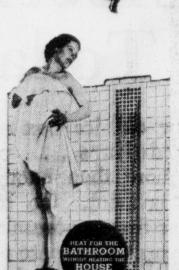
Stanfield, Peggy Wilson, Dorothy Lee Brown. Black, Evelyn Eltiste, Dorothy Old members present were the Heil, Margaret Lawrence, Janice misses Marion Doty, Catherine Marguerat, Betty Ann Munson Eklund, Mary Henderson, Betty Neff, Evangeline Piety, jorie Kenyon, Gloria K Mar-Gloria Kirchner, Speed, Barbara Knuth, nolds, Maryann Newcomer, Vir ginia Pritchard, Virginia Scott Ruth Delpha Wollert, Anne Wetherell, Switzler, Stella Christ and Evelyn Virginia Wilson and Virginia Sheppard.

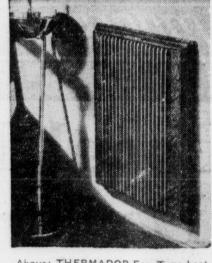


Right: SPRED - RAY will give you clean, safe, quick, efficient heat for just a few cents a day! Use SPRED-RAY anywhere in the house . . . any time, day or night!

Left: A rugged, safe, portable heater employing the well-known Thermador principle of fan-type heat circulation. For quick warmth on cold days . . . anywhere in the house. More heat comfort than you have ever dreamed it was possible to buy . . . for so little money!







Above: THERMADOR Fan-Type heaters are the fastest, most economical method of electric heating known. The fan principle of heat circulation is positive assurance of quick, healthful, even-temperature warmth in the "living zone" of a room.

Left: Do away with before-breakfast shivers and after-bath chills with this Thermador "Head-to-Heels" room heater. Healthful warmth when you want it . . . where you want it. Economical . . . because you can heat the bathroom without heating the

Electric Home Heating by Thermador

HERE'S an added thrill to living . . . be it in a cottage or castle . . . in Orange County! Here, nature has endowed her vast domain with towering peaks . . . broad, fertile valleys . . . miles of sun-swept sands bordering the world's largest ocean. Here are modern, bustling cities, linked together with miles of tree-lined highways. Here, varied types of industries . . . citrus and deciduous orchards, oil, mining, fishing, manufacturing, livestock, poultry, and produce farming . . . furnish happy employment to thousands . . . supply the rest of the country with high-quality products. Here, schools, churches, hospitals and homes exemplify this march of progress. Here, you will find lowrate electricity busily turning the wheels of industry . . . lighting homes, stores, streets at night, cooking meals, supplying heat, preserving food, guarding property, pumping water . . . twenty-four hours a day.

YEARS OF HOME HEATING COMFORT THIS SAFE, CLEAN, DEPENDABLE WAY!

Famed for its countless number of modern, charming homes, you will find electric home heating by Thermador playing an important part in the business of making Orange County homes more livable. Why? Because under the low, domestic electric rates, the ALL-ELECTRIC HOME in Orange County is not only efficient and modern . . . it is now a distinct economy! Coupled with this All-Electric Home rate, Thermador brings inexpensive home heating luxury within reach of every Orange County home owner, whether you live in a castle or cottage . . . whether your family fuel budget is high or low. With Thermador Electric Room Heaters and a Thermador Electric Water Heater, you enjoy a spotless home . . . a more beautiful one, fewer ills, smaller doctor bills.

FRIENDLY TERMS THAT MAKE YOUR POCKETBOOK SMILE!

Your utility company, leading electrical contractors and dealers offer a friendly, lowterm plan whereby you can pay a little down . . . a little at a time, to enjoy the comfort, convenience and economy of Thermador electric home heating equipment. Pay as you use them. You'll never miss the trifling monthly amount. No guessing, no "distressed" budget, no drain on the family pocketbook! Get the facts today regarding the All-Electric Home rates offered by your utility company, and the easy, friendly, lowterm plan. Do it NOW ... rather than regret it later on! We know you will thank us for this suggestion.



THERMADOR PRODUCTS ARE DISPLAYED AND SOLD BY ALL LEADING ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS AND DEALERS IN ORANGE COUNTY

Thermador

ELECTRIC ROOM HEATERS ... WATER HEATERS

We are proud of the fact that the new Santa Ana City Hall is completely equipped with Thermador Electric Room Heaters and Water Heaters.

THERMADOR ELECTRICAL MANUFACTURING CO., 2821 E. PICO BLVD., LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

engineers agree that house heating is particua western specialty. During winter months the climatic itions are often such that no amount of heat is required ong periods of time, or only coms with a northern expos-On the other hand, in some ons of the West there is need short periods of heating even ne summer time. Because of two extremes of heat rement, westerners have found electric heat adapts stself to mittent heat far more readnan any other fuel.

, too, its cleanliness, safehealthfulness, accuracy of erature control, ease of opon, comfort and now ECONunder new low domestic prevalent in the West, have amended it to many thouof home owners. More than ted completely without chim--a saving in construction far more than offsets the f extra wiring involved.

Requirements Given ere Western homes are comheated electrically, experhas shown that the installausually calls for from three ur kwh per room, fh an avax or eight room house Conion of electricity for such an lation is not excessive. Nat-

adequate insulation of it surveys undertaken by rn utilities show that wher-adequate insulation has been heating costs have virtually cut practically in half. Anfactor which aids in cutting fuel consumption in homes electric heat is WHERE such rs are placed in the rooms The most advantageosition for heaters which ate the air in the room has found to be directly in front d under the windows. The air is thus immediately ed and instead of falling as it naturally do, it meets the air from the heater and

with it. placing the heaters under from open windows, and circulate the air in a room. s instance the heater serves aid to ventilation as well eating factor. If long drapes are used around winthe heater should not be directly under the window the window. the heater should always ced so as to direct the warm irrents away from the win-

rather than toward them. Use Wall Type n though many western employ other types of genhouse heating equipment, it een found extremely advanus to use wall type electric in such places as bathbreakfast room, nursery and ng rooms to take the chill

handler's =



The old drudgery of placing the iron on the stove to get the necessary heat to iron clothes is a thing of the past. Today, irons are things of beauty and efficiency. The heat is regulated in the modern electric iron. Ironing is no longer the drudgery that it was in

VACUUM CLEANER

There is one thing that the discriminating homemaker will look upon with much favor. It is the light burning somewhere in the walls is an important factor, electric vacuum cleaner equipped with a little headlight that shines brightly on the carpet that is being off intruders who abhor light,

The light is arranged so that there is no question in the mind of the operator how efficiently the sweeper is working, for she can see it function. It means that not one little spot will be missed.

The newest gadget to be attached to the electrical stove is, believe it or not, a cigarette lighter.

electric stove, matches may not always be handy, the manufacturers n the outside wall to one have included the lighter along In other with the electric clock that has

ELECTRIC MIXERS NEEDED

Electric mixers, with a variety of labor-saving devices, are indispensable to the modern kitchen. A few cents per year will pay for all of the current such mixers use and they can be purchased for a few dollars.

air when the major house in common use and will continue s system is not used. In to find popular favor as supplewords, heating segregated mentary heating agents in thou-s of the home without sands of western homes where ng the whole house. Port- quick heat is needed in definite eaters are, of course, also spots.

lighting equipment to choose from for the person to whom you desire to make a gift, attractively

are concerned should be made in appliance keeping with the personality of the person for whom the gift is intended, and if it is a lamp to be affixed to the headboard of a bed, be sure to bethink yourself whether you should get two, in case there are twin beds.

The bed lamp is one that should be purchased with the idea in mind line. that the person to whom you give it, will be using it for reading late nights. The shade will determine its fitness, but you will also want to see to it that the lamp can be easily moved or adjusted.

As far as night lights are concerned you will want to consider something soft and dim enough to cause no disturbance to sleepers and yet something that will prosufficient illumination

room.

The night light has another ditions. very important use and that is as a protection for the home. Police officials have frequently arged householders to leave an electric away, not only for the sake of

faced electric clock is the latest maker, include kitchen zoning and device to catch the eye of the lighting, both features which are shopper who is seeking something finding so much favor with those as a gift for the newly married who would raise their standard of lightful little tune to announce the

The clock, designed for a night table between twin beds, has two

Chandler's _

EST NIGHT CHANDLER TELLS OF INCREASE IN SALES OF ELECTRIC RANGES

Electric range sales have doubled nationally, each year for the past four years, according to Ray Chandler of the Ira Chandler & Son Furniture company, Hotpoint franchised dealers in Santa Ana.

"We feel, said" Mr. Chandler, "that the Hotpoint line of electric designed, there are bed lamps and ranges places the Chandler comreading lights of all shapes and pany in a most advantageous position to supply Orange county The choice as far as bed lights homemakers with this popular

Program Outlined

Ray Couch, manager of the Chandler company, is most enthusiastic over prospects for the winter season and has arranged a comprehensive program of display and advertising for the Hotpoint

"The Chandler company." said

Mr. Couch, "has always attempted to do its part in helping to raise and Hotpoint with its advanced styling, economical operation and fair prices, fits admirably into our program. The recent rise in food costs, particularly meats, given the electric range an added acceptance with the hometo maker who wants to continue to serve appetizing and wholesome Night lights are for those who meals and still keep within the awake frequently to go about some budget. Hotpoint thrift cookers, task, like young mothers who will alone, have a strong appeal for want to be looking into the baby's those women who take pride in serving tasty meals under all con-

New Type Cited

"Hotpoint has taken all of the luck out of baking and has released hours of kitchen toil in all ordinary surface cooking. The new house whe nthe family is asleep or high speed Calrod permits steaming, boiling and frying in an avoiding accidents, but to frighten amazing short time and from every known test they are proving to be indestructable.

The Chandler company has included in its plans for the coming season a complete kitchen planning service, including kitchen arrangement with working drawings for new home builders and those home owners who contemplate remodeling. These electric kitchens, designed to have An ingenious invention of a two- space and steps for the homeliving.

Complete Service

In addition to this service, faces and two sets of hands so Chandler's are equipped to supply and up; and after they have been it may be placed on the night linoleums and curtains for the table in a position where the oc- kitchen, thus rendering a complete atmosphere, chances are you'll like cupant of either bed may tell the service to those progressive people them so well you'll want to keep time without turning the clock who demand the best in kitchen them in place of the doorbell all

Lights The Way



Here's one of the "magic" little electrical sweepers that light the way for the housewife. There's never a doubt in the mind of the operator what is going on with this clever equipment that removes

There's a way to get rid of the the term "kilo (1,000) watt." All are oorbell or buzzer that rings so familiar with a horse-power capacharshly or buzzes so much like a bee every time the button ouside is pushed by some visitor.

They can be substituted by something much more pleasant the electrically operated chimes that may be affixed to the doorbell circuit in place of the usual presence of visitors.

According to merchants. chimes can be had for around \$2 used to help cheer up the holiday

Reports by electrical companies show that the trend of rates is downward, and has been for several years. In 1935 the retail value of cigars and cigarettes sold in the United States was \$1,506,070,000. The same year the amount receiv ed by the utility companies for all electricity sold to all the millions of homes in the United States was \$702,682,000, less than half what families paid for the pleasure of smoking.

Offer Special Rates

The more electricity the utilit company can sell the lower the motional rates for electric service obtained today through the simple to encourage greater use.

sufficient generating equipment at wide range of selection, but is ac-

its central station to be able to curate in reproduction and perfect care for the "peak load." which in tone quality. means those hours when the greatest amount of power is used, usnameplate "s00 watts" and it is bring the children truly instruclights in the city are turned on and of 7-10 of a kilowatt hour has been ndustrial motors are still turning. registered on the meter. At the naand the early morning hours, the household service today it would load is not so heavy. But the in- cost 3 cents to use a 700-watt flatvestment in equipment is still there, iron a whole hour. If there were more demand for power during these "off peak" are learning the convenience, of hours, the central station equipment fort and efficiency of electrical apwould be able to achieve its maxi- pliances. efficiency throughout the full 24 hours. Thus the volume of business would be increased without the necessity of any major additional investment in generating

Rated In "Watts"

Appliances are rated in "watts," that a kilowatt is approximately 11-3 horse-power. If a kilowatt is used one hour there is one kilo-If the flatiron is marked on the more than 300 insect pests.

Just Turn A Dial



as gifts. Swing music-news-picture re- a lifetime. Generous terms are prices at which it can be sold. The views-drama. These and many available from retailers who are private utilities have offered pro- other types of programs may be stressing such major appliances as medium of turning a dial. The and completely electrified kitchens. modern radio not only provides a

In the late hours of the evening tional average rate prevailing for

Users of electricity everywhere

"SITTING UP" EXERCISER For those men who think the

may be preparing to join the baldhead row at the theater, an electric vibrator is recommended. Most out a watt is an extremely small men who enjoy having their head sleepy-head to "lie in" and reamount of capacity and therefore rubbed or backs scratched, would ceive the daily radio program withappreciate an electric vibrator for their birthdays. The vibrator gives ity which is 746 watts. This means the body as well as the scalp advantageous exercise.

Merchants of Santa Ana are offering a wide range of electrical appliances, with gifts for young and old being available.

Gifts are discussed in this section with reference to their application to every man, every boy and every girl. Displays of electrical appliances glisten on shelves and counters in eloquent physical confirmation of their appropriateness

Major appliances must thought of as gifts that will last Appliances like those intended for table use are available in wide Think of table and ompact model radios, for ex-

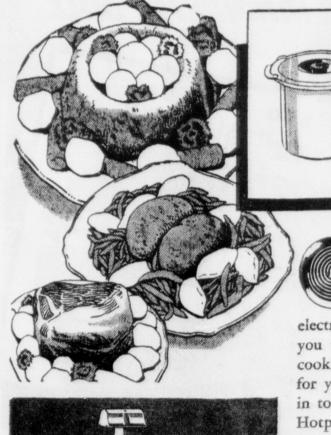
The list makes it possible to tive toys-workable models of the ousekeeping appliances for little girls, electrical trains for boys and many other things which bring them abreast of their own era and help to prepare them for the world

A device which enables the out disturbing the rest of the nouse-hold is the latest contribution of the radio world. It is a tiny device which can be slipped under the pillow.

The program comes in clearly The cak tree is preyed upon by but with the volume so low that others in the room cannot hear it.

Chandler's

Enjoy the THRILL of



THE DORCHESTER-Hotpoint's 1937 built-to-the-floor

electric range. Modern in style. Modest in price.

CALROD, Hotpoint's metal-sealed electric cooking coil, brings a thrilling new thrift to

THRIFT COOKER

Economical Costs no more to operate than the kitchen light. Cooks an entire meal of meat, vegetables, dessert-or bakes

small quantities, like a few

potatoes, without need

for heating up the oven.

electric cookery because it enables you to enjoy the most modern of cooking methods and saves money for you at the same time. . Come in today and see the thrilling new

Hotpoint electric ranges. Learn how they cook with flectrify cleanliness, speed, economy, and when you come in



SEE THESE FEATURES

Hotpoint Cairod, hi-speed, clean-heat colls . . . fully Insulated center oven . . . stain-resisting porcelain work surface . . . utility drawer . . . matched accessories with modern chrome lamp and black condiment lars . . . Time-chime for timing surface cooking operations from 1 to 60 minutes.

Now Only

May Be Purchased On Chandler's Individualized Credit Plan

Hothoin ELECTRIC RANGES

Chander's SANTA ANA PHONE 33

YOUR LAUNDRY BILLS PAY FOR WASHER

• Let your present laundry bills pay for this sparkling new Hotpoint Washer. You'll be surprised how much whiter-cleaner-it washes your clothes-everything from daintiest garments to heaviest woolens. Ask for a free demonstration in your home-today!

PLUS VALUE FEATURES

1 Quiet Simple, long-lasting mechanism has only 4 moving parts. Permanently lubricated at factory. No oiling-not even motor! 2 Lovell Wringer. 2-in. soft-rubber rolls. Side

snap release. Equalized roll pressure ad-

- justable by set screw atop wringer. 3 G-E Motor. Mounted on live rubber. Permanently lubricated. Sets new standard for quiet, dependable, low-cost operation. A Porcelain Enameled Tub. Smooth, lifetime
- finish easy on dainty fabrics. Clean and easy to keep clean. Mounted on rubber. 5 Guaranteed by Hotpoint. Carries one-year written guarantee against defective mate-

Thriftivator Washes Thoroughly Georde washing is found at the top of the Thrift-ivator blades near the water line. Halfway down the Thriftivator is the

rials and workmanship.



intermediate zone. scrubbing, occurs at the tips of the blades. The clothes are in constant slow-turning motion. This correct washing acion makes Thriftivato





On Chandler's Individualized

Credit Plan

MAIN AT THIRD

Chandler's SANTA ANA PHONE 33

AND IRON AT EASE PRISCILLA

Sit down and iron this modern long-wearing, easily replaced muslin way. Rebel against old-fashioned ironing methods. The new Hotpoint Rotary Ironer is Even Pressure. Large chromium-plated steel shoe gives even distribu-tion of pressure and heat. Automati-cally accommodates itself for sheer or winter weight garments. easy to use; simple to operate. Irons 2500 square inches per ninute with ease. Costs only 5 cents an hour to operate. Ask for

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CHANDLER'S

SANTA ANA

Knee-Control. Rubber-cushioned

cnee-control starts and stops ironer. Control-box also on table-top. Emer-rency release insures safety.

Driving Mechanism. Substantially built with sufficient capacity for the

Guaranteed by Hotpoint. One-year guarantee on materials, workmanship.

IRONER

Hotpoint

mendous popularity they have re-breaking and nerve-racking effort ceived since their introduction a out of her 24-hour-a-day task of short time ago, according to Rob- housekeeping. of the Western Auto Supply comert Harness, Santa Ana manager pany, exclusive distributors of the basement easily can be conthese radios.

13 Tube Model

Just one of the sets that have residents," Harness declares, the beautiful 13 tube console model, improvements as the 'E-Z Vision' tuning, for instant station selec-'Resonatone' tion, and the new features of this set which make it cost, station marked dial, beautiful cabi-

tion selection, by placing all knobs,

set. When the buttons are set for lowance, your favorite stations, it is no

that brings true studio tones to help, for which one would have to ter and clothes soaking for the your living room. Deep bass notes pay, is not necessary any more. are softened from a boom to an audibly whispered tone that blends and balances with the tenor and soprano notes of chorus or orsonant tones that are easily understood.

This quality constructed tone chamber is just another feature ing a meeting. that makes Western Air Patrols excel in performance many radios homemaker's filing cabinet and it selling at higher prices."

is a pal of his if he's an apartbreakfast "time saver," effortless task which so quickly ruins the and do nearly all the family wash in operation.

lovely skin of the young wife's in an hour.

public many new features at sur- assure mother with health, conprisingly low prices, the new 1938 tentment and happiness, for all the Western Air Patrol hame radios new electrical appliances include are proving their right to the tre- everyhing that takes the back-

Kitchens now can be brilliant

Electrical appliances today are symbols of the modern stream-lined way of living, and they are been winning the plaudits of local the source of considerable pride for the home-maker.

of economy for the husband, for in addition to eliminating the health sapping and nerve straining which includes such modern radio of economy for the husband, for in sloping panel for easier scanning sapping and nerve straining effort of the dial. Push Button electric of old fashioned housekeeping, the appliances actually effect economies in housekeeping so effectively acoustic speaker chamber. Other as to actually offset their original

an outstanding value, are a large If any woman were to name what three things she would most ne tand most modern circuit hook- like to have, she would probably "Youth, Money and Leis-"The attractive sloping dial af- ure." It is these things which fords greatest convenience in sta- modern electrical appliance bring, for the elimination of effort buttons and the large dial face at through use of electrical applia convenient angle, which is easily ances means she will stay younger longer and the more freedom she "Most modern and convenient of will have from long hours of work. all tuning aids recently introduced The obvious economies of electrical in radio is the new electric tun- housekeeping give her much greating device found on this beautiful er freedom in handling her al-

Housecleaning when the home onger necessary to remember has a modern vacuum cleaner fitproper button and he desired sta- most difficult places, is much easier for it is so simple to just guide Bains country home against a Western Auto engineers have the vacuum and let the motor woden wall of the house. The also developed a tone chamber do the work. Furthermore outside aluminum tub was filled with wa-

wash to be done the following Cooking meals ceases to be an day. ennervating job because the eleckitchen is not overheated. Furthermore the electric range cooks chestra. The staccato voice of the almost automatically, for when it temperature was so high that every news announcer is softened to re- is equipped with an electric clock drop of water was soiled from the synchronized to its switches, it tub. The next day Baines replaced may actually be turned on and the spark wire, hose, belt and rolls, off while mother is away attend-

The modern refrigerator is the too works silently and quietly for hands. Nowadays there is even her making ice and desserts. the electric garbage disposal device There's the electrical mixer to re- which makes running out to the lieve her arms of the monotonous incinerator or into the chilly back-Only some bachelors like to and tiring job of whipping up yard quite unnecessary, cook. So the electric coffee maker cake batters. There are electric In terms of the laundry there are dishwashers which automatically ingenuously designed ironers that ment dweller. It's a favorite do that distasteful after-dinner enable the operator to sit at ease

Tireless Ironing Brings Happiness



tire trainload of aluminum at a

gave the pedal a kick and the ma-

chine started.



On the left, Maralee Lane, pictured in a happy mood as she irons tirelessly with an electric iron of the latest type in an all-modern, all-electric operating kitchen. To the right, Ruth Hensill is presented in a picture, showing her in the act of placing a turkey in her all-electric stove, an act shapes which would contribute she properly will repeat on Thanksgiving day. An electric clock is seen in the background

ELECTRIC RANGE LIBERATES ENDLESS DRUDGERY OF KITCHEN

Endless hours at the side of a stove are completely comes to a woman who receives as a gift an electrical range. With such a stove, there is no without the presence of a human

Electrical Appliance company, the Maytag company purchases an endrab kitchen nor drudgery because being. This material costs \$750,000 thing to automatic cooking that the

is sufficient for only three months' a boon to womankind. It is clean, eliminating the need

which he is agent was illustrated astrous fire and was in use the a new found economy in housefollowing day. According to Jes- keeping.

see the machine was owned by The new electrical range is growlonger necessary to remember has a modern vacuum cleaner literature. See the instance with newly devised attachnumbers and manipulate of the ted with newly devised attachNewsort News Va. The washer. numbers and manipulate of the led with newly devised attached atta was standing in the yard of the a symbol of home modernization.

The electrical range cooks without flame. It makes possible the at the right and proper moment. regulation of cooking power to the equipped with The fire started and a strong stroyed the wall and a pile of

10 DAYS ONLY!

eliminated, and liberty from tiring heat of cooking by flame

and is enough material for 50,000 the electrical range is the nearest who has a modern electric range Thus, the modern housekeeper tubs for Maytag washers. This almost limitless genius of modern may prepare meals for cooking far supply of aluminum, Jessee said, science has been able to devise as in advance of the time she wants heat applied to the ingredients.

She puts the prepared foods in Durability of the washers for for scouring blackened pot bottoms. their proper place on and in the The electrical range is a silent range. She sets the clock on her by Jessee who told of a Maytag partner instantly responsive to the electric range, and then skips gaily washer that went through a dis- wishes of woman-and in addition out of the kitchen to a meeting of the church group, or the club, and comes back to find the evening meal she has left on the range, all

> The range has turned itself off, as well as having turned itself on,

Women who have had the good demands of tasteful meal prepara- fortune to receive electric ranges as tion and when the range comes gifts from thoughtful husbands pay electrical clocks high tribute to the efficiency of wired into its switching system, as the even heat which it gives them tric range gives off no flame. The wind fanned the flames which destove, turning itself on and off electrical cooking and to the fact

that virtually no heat is radiated from electrical ranges to make the kitchen an unendurable place.

The beautiy of design to which is a particularly delightful thing

gleaming white with Usually knobs of contrasting color to serve as switches, with no flame to dirty its surface, with an electric clock to adorn its top, the modern electrical range looks more like a decorative cabinet than an appliance

Air Conditioning Units Available

Small air conditioning units for home and office are being offered here. In addition there are very small humidifiers designed to correct atmospheric conditions. Some of these latter are in graceful bowl much to the hostess, for example, who entertains in a small apartment room where air is liable to fected for the kitchen provides scome stagnant and guests sleepy before the evening is over.

Other models are designed to allay the discomfort caused by much smoking of cigarettes or cigars.

ELECTRIC GARBAGE DISPOSER One of the latest of kitchen conveniences, the electric garbage disposer, is on the market now. It grinds any garbage, even bones, into fine paste which can be washed down the sink drain without clogging.

ABSENCE OF DIRT Walls, ceiling and woodwork will require redecorating much less

frequently because of the absence smoke or soot in an electric man about to prepare a meal for motivates the tray interpi-

Fun To Cook

It's fun to cook today.

clean, economical and efficient

methods for preparing a meal. No

longer does the house wife have to

labor over a hot smelly stove to

New Type Shelves

Several types of tray and mov-

able shelf plans built into the

modern refrigerators are available

modern electric equipment

fix dinner for the family.

modern way is easy.



New Radio Loo

Like Small Cld

There's a tiny but han little radio on the market that looks so much like a cl might deceive you at first g It is not expensive and it make an ideal gift for anyon Its cabinet is of plastic me

Its clock-like face is the What would be the hands clock are the station indic and behind the big and For Refrigerators read dial the loud speaker has cleverly worked in to brin program right through the like face,

frigerator all of the thing needs on one trip. She places One type has a basket-like shelf in the basket and takes the which hangs from the door. A wo- the worktable. The same pri the family can remove from the re- of the movable shelf.

Only at Western Auto Supply Co Can You Get ALL These Feature in a Big 13-Tube Console



dial and controls are set in a sloping panel for easier read-

Push Button Electro Tuning

Just a light touch of the finger and ... Presto! ... the station you want. And, speedy knob tuning also, if you wish.



Gives absolute tone fidelity

Western Air Patro

See ... Hear and Thrill to this superbly mod ern radio. We could writ

pages about it, but you own appreciation of fin radios will tell you far mor

than we can say. True, u do tell you this set gets ever thing that's on the air, 41 els il better. We ao si

high-fidelity reception . . . perfected tone and sensitivity con trols . . easily changed push-button station settings . . unaxcelle tone . . selectivity . . distance and beauty. We do show the ne EZ-Vision sloping panel-the new Resonatone Acoustic Chan ber that gives unparalleled tone fidelity. and the modern Pus Button Electro-Tuning... BUT your own eyes and ears wi more speedily convince you that here is really a \$150.00 Radi for only \$109.50..! Come in and let us prove it!

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Western Air Patrol Radios . . . you'll think so too if you se and hear them. Compare them in performance—Tone, Vc ume, Selectivity, Distance and Beauty-check constructio modern features and all-around excellence with other sets selling at far more than our low prices-and you agree that you need not pay high prices for Top Rad Quality — you'll SAVE MONEY when you buy WESTERN AIR PATROLI



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During Wards November Appliance Salel Special offer! Wards Finest Iron with the purchase of this All White Washer Get Them Both Now! for the price of the Washer alone \$5 Down, Carrying Charge ALL YOU PAY IS BUT \$5 MONTHLY has large, porcelain finished tub holds 7 lbs. dry clothes. Has DeLuxe Lovell Here's a special offer you won't want to miss! Get a beautiful chrome-finished 3½ clothes. Has DeLuxe Lovell
wringer and other features of
washers that sell for \$80!
Special offer good for 10
DAYS ONLY! Hurry to
Wards and SAVE! lb. iron with new automatic dial feature with the purchase of Wards new All
White Washer for the price
of the washer alone! Washer MONTGOMERY WARD FOURTH AND MAIN - PHONE 2181 SANTA ANA



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Santa Ana

HOUSE NEEDS WESTINGHOUSE



REFRIGERATION JIMMIE FIDLER IN HOLLYWOOD

frigeration are rapidly becoming things of the past. Today, modern refrigeration has reached a peak of

The improvement in cold control have brought new economies to the problem of housekeeping. The improvements also have brought a new type of efficiency into kitchen management and an entirely new and finer conception of beauty into the homemaker's workshop.

The new refrigerator is thing more than a mechanical ice box. It not only provides safe temthe crisping of vegetables.

Its carefully worked out plan of shelf arrangement is actually de- the hospital while the Little Womsigned to eliminate the expenditure an is there blessed-eventing. of unnecessary effort on the part of the housewife who works in the kitchen much as well conceived filing systems in a man's office eliminate the necessity for running hither and yon for needed things.

Saves Many Steps The latest refrigerator has movable shelves, some of which are arranged in basket or tray form. These make it possible for the home maker to take from the refrigerator in one single move, all the things with which she is going to be working in the preparation of a meal, instead of running endlessly back and forth between her work table and the refrigerator for a hundred and one things.

In addition these movable trays dictates of best homemaking pracits fullest capacity the versatility of the modern electrical refrigera-

endowed by industrial artists keenthings beautiful as well as those pace in kitchen redecoration and planning.

stream-lined, or they are touched with colorful decorations, or they have graceful hardware. They are week, the would-be Garbo was truly the new and modern inter- begging for interviews and threatpretation of beauty in the kitchen.



SALE!

New "1900"

WHIRLPOOL

WASHERS

NO DOWN

PAYMENT

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HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 10.—Idel Chatter: No one can qualify as a thirty-third degree Hellywoodite without first being the victim of one of Carole Lombard's practical jokes. Wonder why so many great stars are bores-and so many screen failures are interesting people? Cited for the Croix de Merite: Gloria Stuart — defying precedent, she had her tonsils out without consulting a publicity man. If any more "Guides-to-Movie-Stars'-Homes" set up shop, they will outnumber the tourists. In a class by itself: The stationery of

Eddie Marr, screen villain-it is headed "A Message from Marr." After seeing Virginia Field in her new tennis costume, I have decided it is a great game. Things that amaze me! How Frances Farmer, a level-headed young lady in 1936, can be so snobbish in 1937. The single men who have peratures for the preservation of never dated Rochelle Hudson have food in quantities, but it also is formed a club-both of them. Lora food preparation device in that etta oung is "nervous" when drivits variable cold controls make ing a car-and so is anyone foolpossible the freezing of desserts and ish enough to ride with her. It's to which every working part must ish husbands now take rooms in

Nice Gesture: Fred Stone invargoodbye, Wonder if Alice Faye's raw materials to finished product. marriage will discourage the mid- Fourth, in the progressive move-Western admirer who has been sending her fan mail proposals on room to the final assembly line on screen comedy of the week: Jack final water and load American slang-in pig-Latin. shipping dock for carload Hollywood incongruities: Victor | truck shipment." McLaglen's passion for flower culture. Someone must have had a heart-to-heart talk with Simone Simon about the advisability of being nice to people—she is a synthetic enamel chassis finish. changed girl since her return from

Wallace Beery, of all the stars or shelves, the modern refrigera- in Hollywood, looks the least like china dish. tor is scientifically separated into a prima-donna-but any publicity compartments for the separation of man who has worked with him will stored foods in accordance to the admit, if caught off-guard, that Wally is difficult. In one breath tices. This is another labor saving he blusters about his contempt for feature and one which utilizes to publicity; in the next he wails that he is being overlooked by the This is the age of electricity, still, press. When the studio arranges an interview with him, he usually The beauty of design with which manages to insult the reporter the modern refrigerator has been while telling him nothing. And then, for the next week or two, ly aware of woman's desire for he camps on the publicity office door-step, waiting for the story to that work efficiently, is setting a appear. Not long ago, he announced that he would not give another interview. Instead of arguing, the The latest refrigerators are crafty publicists rushed out every word of copy possible about Wally's greatest rival. Within a ening to have someone fired if he didn't get them!

An amusing story is making the rounds about Shirley Ross, Seems on the way home from work, she encountered a shabby, barefoot boy selling flowers, and was so touchbought his entire stock at twice the price asked. When she reached whispering, quite evidently about her; she was excited and proud, flowers in her own garden. But her mother was wrong—Shirley looked at her garden and discovered that remarks and discovered that the blanks are remarks and discovered that remarks and discovered that the remarks are remarks and discovered that the remark ered that someone had stolen every the big one in the little dress", blossom. And in the dirt, she found the footprints of a barefoot

M-G-M located midway between three airports, loses thousands of dollars every week because shooting must stop whenever a plane flies over the studio. The other afternoon, watching the filming of didn't like the climate or the a sequence on the back lot, I kept books on the time lost. In exactly skies, Suddenly Spencer Tracy two hours, the cameras turned for interrupted. "Listen," said he, a grand total of six minutes. And "if you really want to see someutes, the five high-salaried actors ing at California sky through that and the expensive production crew four figure check that you're get-

Maroney's in Santa Ana is exclusive agent for the "1960 Whirl. pool washer" line manufactured by the Nineteen Hundred corporation of Binghampton, N. Y., and St Joseph, Mich.

Founded 1: 1898

Commenting on the organization that manufactures the line washers, Mr. Maroney said: "The Nineteen Hundred corporation was founded in 1898. It has been in business 39 years-tong enough to demonstrate the reliability and excellence of its products; the wisdom and fairness of its policies.

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pool washers like the finest auto-

mobiles: First, in the close limits the vogue: Hollywood's more styl- | conform-less than one-ha'; of one-thousandth of an inch. Second, in the heat treatment of all necessary parts. Third, in the systematic inspection at every stage iably says "good luck" instead of of manufacture, from entry of ment of every part from stockthe first of each month? Best off- the conveyor system-which, after 'certified Oakie teaching Lily Pons to talk tests' land the machines at the

New Finish Cited

Maroney also pointed out that an outstanding feature of all Whirlpool washers and ironers is the new This finish is not only beautiful to see-it is extremely practical as it affords a hard glossy sheen which is as easy to clean as a

NOT A HOBBY HORSE

Electric trains-for young old—are becoming more popular than ever. Many men have electric train construction as chief hobby. and hobbies.

ness manager tried to invent new cuss words. Two years ago, after trying a dozen suggested remedies. the studio sent up a captive ballon to warn fliers away. Immediately every pilot in Southern California roared over the studio to investigate the balloon, After that, M-G-M gaveup.

Dropped into a Boulevard brightspot last night and picked up a chuckle. Among the dancers on the floor was a giddy young thing clad in the lowest-cut evening gown ever seen in these, or any other parts. At a table near mine, sat Lee Tracy and Cary Grant. Their eyes were on the exposed anatomy; the girl's eyes were fixed ed by his tale of woe that she on them. They were chuckling and home, her mother reminded her obviously convinced that she had that she had the same kind of made an impression on Hollywood's making a slight concession public prejudice. I'm kinder-I think somebody ought to tell her that her dress has slipped."

In a studio cafe today, a recent arrival from the New York stage for one hour and fifty-four min- thing rosy, you ought to try looklolled on the grass, watching the ting each week!"

droning planes—and the poor busi- Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc.



Cleverly arranged reading lamps of the modern age save the eyes, help prevent headaches, and add greatly to the comfort and contentment of the home. Here's a picture of leisure that means solid They operate efficiently and ecocomfort because the light can be shifted to any position with ease.

GET A "WIFE-SAVER"

Purchase of an electric dishwasher means that you have a real "wife-saver." It preserves her hands as well as saves work; and there is no need to put the hands into hot, soapy dishwater at all, Electric dishwashing is the up-todate, easier, more sanitary way.

The largest bridge in Paris is the now in use have Pont Alexandre II over the Seine, strength and durability of the cool dishes,

GROWTH OF GAFFERS, SATTLER FACTORY CITED BY MARONEY

Growth of the Gaffers and Sattler plant-the largest in the central manufacturing district in Los Angeles-has indeed proven that quality products, at popular prices, are the best of business builders, according to Frank Maroney, of Maroney's store.

"During the past two decades mechanism. Therefore, Gaffers and Gaffers and Sattler produce have Sattler can offer you protection taken first place in acceptance by against service expense, unequalled California housewives," Maroney by any other manufacturer. Gafsaid. "Today more Gaffers and fers and Sattler refrigeraor stands Sattler ranges are sold in South- a firm with a long-established re

other make. Worthy Companion

"In 1930, as a worthy companion to their ranges and heaters, Gaffers and Sattler introduced their electric refrigerator line. Public acceptance of this new line, due to the firm's reputation for integrity and honesty in business was instantaneous and today finds it leading the field.

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"Besides this saving there is a

ern California than those of any putation for quality merchandise. In (Orange County) products made and sold by Gaffers and

Sattler, have been retailed by Maroney's for more than 17 years

Seal coating is being applied to shoulders, calling for careful driving, on the upper section of Mint Canyon route for 14.6 miles tween the summit and Palmdale, advises the Automobile Club Southern California.

FOR THE "LEFTOVERS" The "leftovers" saver-that's the proper name for the electrical refrigerator, economy plece, every home should have. It no only saves the leftovers but makes 10-year guarantee. This news is it possible for the housewife to as true as it is good! Refrigerators buy food at price savings, and to proved the furnish frozen desserts, salads and

New WHIRLPOO Model Payment Clan

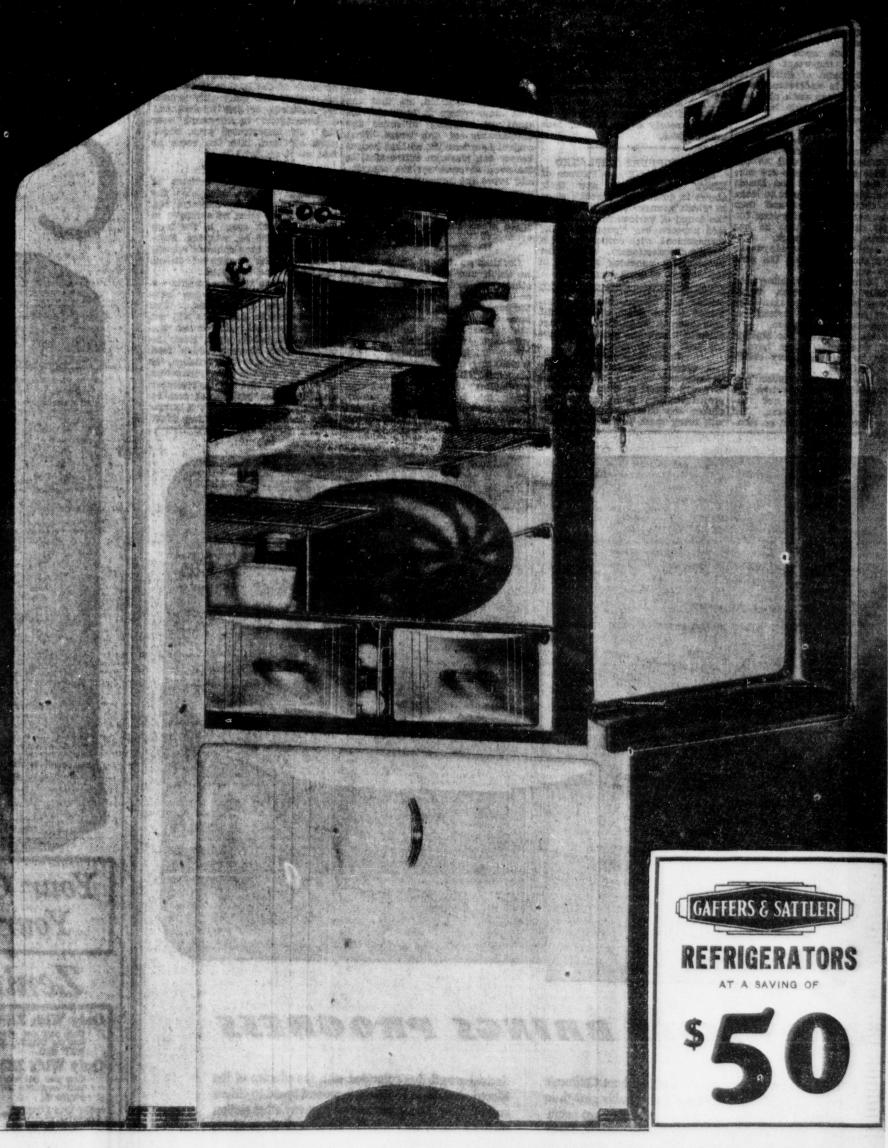
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HATURES AT NEW WASHERS RK REAL FUN PRESENTED

dern youngster.

the models as do the young- justified, it was declared today. These models, for the most 1 electrical toys are

this modern age.

Give Rise To Hobby e trains, some of which are

f the children.

or children

ages that plug into the house can appreciate. little girls can have electrit just as does mothers new nd these miniatures too will cook and broil and fry that will delight little girls sition in this field." means they can do their clothes.

cators look upon many of toys as important to the

mod homemakers. They Actually Work irning to the boys for a much easier. nt there are electrical airwhich fly, as well as the that run and there are mo-

the satisfaction of seeing the ucted actually work. he boys.

include lead moulding sets, ically heated, which enable oung lads to make their own onably and because they are simg a limited Batallion.

is into wood. They have a his own picture show. acy to encourage any child's ic instincts.

erest in things movable and of Orange county are viewing there is no more attrac- Montgomery Ward's newest creaifts than those that are tions in washing machines and on things they see in use ironers. The new 1938 models are has been exemplified in and it is very evident from the of those things romantic to enthusiastic comments of all that look at them that the painstaking , matter of fact, the older plans the company took in peret just as much enjoyment fecting this new line were fully

"In the choice of colors, thou electrically operated, are sands of women were interviewed ting in the extreme. The as to their preference, then actual ac- production was based on the reworking models of practical sults of these inquiries," a company official said. "Similarly women in every one of the 600 ree available in so many dif-styles and price ranges that tures they liked best in a washing hardly conceivable any boy machine, and which they found go without a railroad of his objectionable. As a result, we find that no longer need machines be

"We have exceptionally large rvelously like the real thing, balloon rollers in ultra-safe wringn fact given rise to a hobby ers made by Lovell, the largest ilts who build their owner- manufacturer of wringers in the f rolling stock and trackage world; a, new patented agitator ir own delight as well as clothes in seven minutes; an all porcelain heavy gauge steel tub; the ingenious trains are but an electric pump for draining the housekeeping easier, has plenty of and contributing to healthier connning of the list of electrical machine, and many other very desirable features that every woman

Ironer business in Santa Ana, and ture constantly below 50 degrees, Every kitchen—and every house-There are toy laundry sets there is little doubt but that they is needed. and there are tiny little hand will continue to maintain their po-

MEAL-MILEAGE CUT

development of children. It meal-mileage in less than half and taining. difficult to understand their save the housewife thousands of

BAG POPPERS DEFLATED

sets of girders and blocks Eiko's two theaters saw their and leave the house for the afterenable the youngster to learn shows in quiet after a week's siege noon. When it is time for cooking things together and then in which younger patrons added to to start, the heat is automatically the sound of various films by spir- turned on, and it is turned off or drawbridge that he has ited popcorn bag "popping". The again when the cooking period is Plenty of work space in the form management, with cooperation of a over. elephones for both the girls nearby confectionery, solved the problem by punching 20 holes in the bottom of each bag.

of lead soldiers instead of plified to the point where a child may operate them. Wonderful age have everything it needed, one of modern electric kitchen is laid out include outfits for burning this-in which the child may have the newest models is furnished like the assembly line in an up-

Brilliant Christmas e toy classification not be- electrical toys from which



Well-Equipp ed Kitchen

The winsome Mrs. Georges Donlevy of Beverly Hills, above, is pictured at the electric ice box in her fashionable home, preparing to serve a cold dessert to after guests. The kitchen of her home is

MODERN EQUIPMENT CONVERTS KITCHEN DREAM INTO REALITY

Recognized throughout the country as the acme in efficiency, beauty and economy, electric kitchens are rapidly replacing old style methods of cooking.

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so that food keeps safe until it wife-requires a full and instantly

It is designed to appear to ad- new automatic electric water vantage in the most up-to-date heater, designed to fit the most kitchen. There is satisfaction, also, up-to-date kitchen, is the modern, Modern, electric kitchens cut always essential to modern enter- efficient and, like the range, com-

st, for through such practical steps every day in the preparation of efficiency. Their ovens are perature of the kitchen. New cabiis these little girls learn to of food and in cleaning up after thoroughly insulated, so that the net models are thoroughly practikeeper can place an entire meal in fast as it received it. ELKO, Nev. (UP) - Patrons of the oven at once, set the controls,

No Fumes Or Soot

as quick and efficient as by any equipment and supplies. other fuel and is without fumes or smoke. And hush-as though kitchen as efficient as her husthe modern range did not already band's place of business. with a cigarette lighter.

The electric dishwasher A casual inspection of the toy wash away whole mountain ranges is delivered into the kitchen, is re are electrical motion pic- departments of any store in the of dishes without the necessity of placed the storage and preparation projectors, some of which are city will reveal a wide variety of par-boiling the hands or soaking center. First is the refrigerator to them for hours in hot greasy itself, so that perishables can be they may be replicas, but choose the ones which you think water. Yet the dishes are imma- placed away safely with a minise they may be had so reas- will bring most joy to your child, culately cleaned by water much mum of delay and handling. Next

The electric refrigerator, first in hotter than the hands can stand, ber of appliance outlets, the line of equipment that makes thus enhancing sanitary conditions veniently located, so that several appliances may be in use at the space to store a week's supply of ditions for the whole family. The same time. food. It is economical because it woman who does considerable enpermits buying food in quantity tertaining appreciates its con-"Montgomery Ward has always at quantity prices. It is efficient venience as readily as the home been a leader in the washer and because it maintains a tempera- makes responsible for a big family.

monhly operation of an all-electric kitavailable supply of hot water. The chen. Although you will use more current than the average present home, this very fact will entitle in a constant supply of ice-cubes, answer to this need. It is extremely you to a reduced rate for current. pletely insulated, so that water is New electric ranges are marvels heated without raising the tem-

meals. It takes away drudgery by heat stays where it is useful in- cal additions to any kitchen and making nearly every kitchen task stead of escaping to raise the a tremendous improvement over temperature of the room. Heat the old unprotected tank which control is automatic, so that house- gave off heat into the room as

Real Efficiency

These four major articles of equipment do not complete the the proper order for effective use. kitchen. They must be arranged in of tables must be provided. Suitable wall and base cabinets are es-Cooking on top of the range is sential for the storage of dishes,

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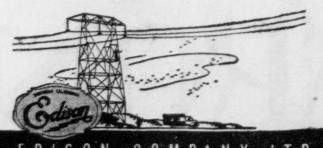
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LONG TIME-

Our Children

BY ANGELO PATRI

NAGGING RELATIVES

Katherine was long and thin and awkward and felt her deficiencies keenly. Her posture was undoubtedly bad. To hide herself and keep down her height, she bent over and scrooched down until in truth she might be called a "miserable looking object." But when Aunt Lizzie pounced upon her and let her have that truth full in the face with three other girls present, it was more than the child could bear and she stamped her foot and shouted. "You miserable old thing. I hate vou!" and then rushed off to hide and cry.

When mother got back from her shopping trip Aunt Lizzie told how she had been affronted, and asked what in the world was going to be done to rescue this girl from complete failure in every respect. Aunt Lizzie was excited about it, especially about her own hurt feelings. "I've tried so hard to help that child, done everything possible for her and that is what I get for it. Tells me to my face that she hates me. Very well. I'm through. . I'll never speak to that child again as long as she and I both shall live."

Katherine, listening up in her room, heaved a long sigh. "If only she meant it," she murmured, "What a break for me.'

Father heard all about it when he was resting after dinner. He listened in silence and then he said, "Well, mother, I've been hearing Lizzie after that child now for some time back. She never comes into the room where the child is without saying something about how she looks or how she stands, or how she speaks. The child is never right. Human flesh can't stand it. I've been wondering how it would do to let the child go down and stay with Louise a month. Just for a change from Lizzie's eternal nagging. Get her ready tomorrow.' "But John-"

"No. I've been thinking about this for a long time. You get that child ready and I'll take her down tomorrow. She's got to have a chance to feel free to breathe. We can't put Lizzie out of the house but we can take Katy out of it."

When Aunt Louise met Katherine at the door she was smiling brightly, her hands outstretched to welcome her. "How pretty your hair is. Who did it for you? You must have broken the bank for the beauty parlor lady, eh?"

"No, indeed. I did my hair myself," said Katherine, and the way her head went up and her shoulders lifted gladdened her father's heart. For a long month Katherine glowed in the sunshine of her Aunt's

praise and encouragement. She was

OUT OUR WAY

still thin, still awkward, but she

carried herself much better, and she with special reference to high school LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE had the presence of one pleased children, please. with herself and the rest of the world.

Mr. Patri will give personal at-Father arrived to take her home. tention to inquirtes from parents and for the first time a shadow and school teachers on the care crossed the girl's face. "I'll be so and development of children, Write glad to see mother. But, Aunt Liz- him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamped, self-addressed "Words fitly spoken are as ap- envelope for reply.

ples of gold in pitchers of silver," (Copyright, 1937, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

10 Beautifying:

19 Inclines used

horses.

21 Melodies.

23 Principal.

29 Drives.

30 Indian

25 Opera air.

26 God of love.

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35 Tableland.

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47 To woo.

51 Monkey.

52 Afternoon.

48 Tea.

49 Duet.

41 Eggs of fishes

36 Capable.

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43 Manus.

in training

Famous Surgeon

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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HORIZONTAL 1. 7 Famous

American surgeon pictured here. 11 The sun god.

12 Maple tree. 13 God of war. 14 Negative. 16 College official.

17 Note in scale 18 One who frosts cakes.

20 Sun god. 21 Striped fabric. 22 Type standard 44 Sun. 24 Waists.

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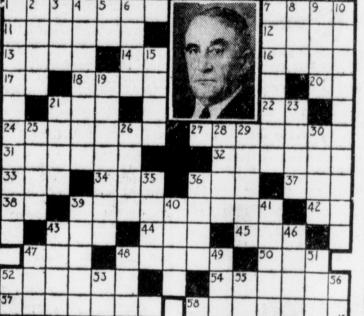
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By WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

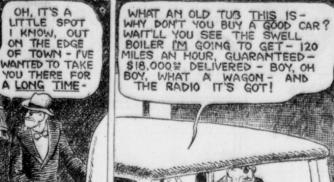


WHEE!

WHERE'S THIS

WE'RE GOING?

MICKEY FINN









By FRANK LEONARD

By CRANK



















IT'S MY BONDS.











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BETTY - MISS ME T'GNE YOU S ON ACCOUNTA HAD OURS THIS ON WE HAD ALREADY

- MISS DUGAN













NEWS OF ORANGE ARRANGES FOR SCHOOL EVENT

THANKSGIVING AID FOR NEEDY

The meeting was called to order organization.

and guests are asked to bring a motion, which was adopted to buy of the Business and Professional

Bible Contradict Itself?"

Esther Bandick, My Nona Nichols McClintock. and Edna Bandick. Guests included Helen Rathke and Gertrude

Couple Honored At Housewarming

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Kuester \$35.80 to the county.

group of relatives and friends who year.

kinson, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Steman and daughter and son, Mary-jene and Tommie, of Santa Ana; Hostesses

\$3500 Raised In YMCA Campaign

LEAGUE PLANS NEW OFFICERS NAMED BY OLIVE ASSOCIATION

OLIVE, Nov. 10.-H. J. Crawford was elected president ORANGE, Nov. 10.— Meetins of the Olive Improvement association at the quarterly meeting hall, members of the Senioritas, a group of the Senior Walter Fairbairn was re-elected vice president. Mrs. ther league of St. John's Lutheran E. B. McCoy was retained as secretary, an office she has church, made plans to join with held for the past four years. Mrs. McCoy was tendered a other groups of the league in providing baskets for needy families. Route was for her services and on the motion of L. A. viding baskets for needy families of the community Thanksgiving. Bortz was presented with a life time membership in the

Tells of Pioneers

dressmaking establishment

Mrs. Harvey Riggle wore her

and Miss Crystal Lambert.

ers from the gardens of the home.

enjoyed after which a business

meeting was conducted by Clarence

Waller, president of the class. The

group decided to work as a whole

Christmas baskets to the needy. Other business included the de

cision of the group to hold Sun-

day morning meetings in the adult

Mr. and Mrs. Settle served re-

freshments to the following mem-

bers: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Crist,

Mr. and Mrs. Ben LaMonica, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Willis and

daughter Miss Mable Willis; Mr.

and Mrs. B. M. Culter, and special

guests, the Rev. and Mrs. M. E.

COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT

6:30 p.m.

20-30 club; Sunshine broiler;

auditorium of the church.

n distribution of Thanksgiving and

Old fashioned table games were

by Miss Irene Schroeder. Announcement was made that there will be a vesper service in the hall on Sunday evening, November 21, on Sunday evening, November 21, on Sunday evening to make the retired president on the board the retired president on the board. beginning at 5 p. m.

Plans for the next meeting include the making of scrap books to be given to children at Christmas time. It was also decided to have a Christmas grab-bag at the next meeting. All members and gravete are asked to hims a.

The Rev. F. H. Weille CITY RECALLED BY CLUB WOMEN

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CITY RECALLED

ORANGE, Nov. 10.—Featured by a talk by Mrs. R. W. Jones on

changed during the course of the a \$5 Red Cross membership for Women's club at the Woman's the association. E. E. Campbell, clubhouse Monday night brought IN BETTER HOMES AND BROWN WITH BLACK. Ac-The resignation of Miss Emma representing Clyde Watson, head of to the group the initial event in GARDENS, written by Mrs. cording to Vogue, it is no Duker was accepted with regrets. the Red Cross roll call for the dis- a series in which community life Huttenlocher was shown longer necessary to buy a The topic for the evening was led trict, spoke briefly on the activities is to be studied. Miss Margaret Krause, who of the society and urged support by Miss Margaret Riads, and of the roll call, which opens tomor- Mrs. Jones spoke especially of kind of a glass jar will do. A hat. You may combine the The Misses Evelyn Kogler and The school board was given a lation caused by lack of transpor-

Ruth Schroeder were in charge rising vote of thanks for their un- tation, the poor roads and country of the cultural topic of the eve- tiring efforts in securing the Olive side overgrown with great clumps you would above water, but a compliment to the other. So ning and they presented several ori- gymnasium and assembly hall, of cactus plants. ginal skits on the proper way work on which was begun this of greeting visitors at church. The recreational portion of the even-sored by the school district. School on the proper way work on which was begun this work on which was begun this old fashioned costumes were work a \$64,000 WPA project sponsored by the school district. School on the proper way work on which was begun this old fashioned costumes were work on which was begun this old fashioned costumes were work on which was begun this old fashioned costumes were work on which was begun this old fashioned costumes were work on which was begun this old fashioned costumes were work on which was begun this old fashioned costumes were work on which was begun this old fashioned costumes were work on which was begun this old fashioned costumes were work on which was begun this old fashioned costumes were work on which was begun this old fashioned costumes were work on which was begun this old fashioned costumes were work on which was begun this old fashioned costumes were work on which was begun this old fashioned costumes were work on which was begun this old fashioned costumes were work on which was begun this old fashioned costumes were work on which was begun this old fashioned cost of the c ing was in charge of Miss Edna board members are Walter Fair- in charge of the meeting. She bowl on the dining room table Bandick and Miss Esther Schultz.

Refreshments, in keeping with the

Preceding the business meeting of 40 years ago with a white rose

as flowers.

Armistice holiday were served at President Heim introduced Mrs. O. in her hair. the close of the evening. Mem-bers present were Mrs. Alfred for the evening. Mrs. Linnartz led Lenoir Dula of Laguna Beach, the Priess and the Misses Irene, Ruth in group singing and accompanied and Ellanora Schroeder, Inez and her daughter, Yvonne, when the Evelyn Kogler. Esther Schultz, her daughter, Yvonne, when the Schultz, latter played a guitar solo. A piano City a half century ago and which solo was played by Miss Marvel were designed and made in the Worth of Paris. Mrs. Porter's

Willard Smith, chairman of the board of supervisors, told where each tax dollar paid to the district and county goes. He used as an iland county goes. He used as an illustration for his talk an average

Mrs. Lula's was of black lace, and priceless black lace, Gown of Velvet

(Dorothy Krueger), who have es- Of the district taxes, \$47.28 went dress; Miss Leona Blank in white (Dorothy Krueger), who have established their home on North Alto schools, he said, while of the cashmere; Mrs. Belba Chandler in a white princess made of insertion ameda street.

The lovely home, remodelled and decorated for the young couple, was decked with many fall blossoms in decked with many fall blo brilliant hues. An array of lovely the proportion paid to welfare Pruitt in a gown wore by the moth and useful gifts for the home was jumped from \$3.02 last year to er of Mayor A. Croxton Boice presented to Mr. and Mrs. Kues- \$12.78 this year, owing to the old Paisley shawl and mitts more than age pensions, while school taxes a century old; Miss Dorothy At a late hour dainty refresh- for the district had jumped from Perkins in a frock of a half century ments were served to the congenial \$38 last year to \$47.28 the present ago and wearing a brooch 100 years

Welfare Costs Increase

The speaker pointed out that if father's wedding suit, Mrs. Alice Those present were Mr. and Mrs. welfare requirements continue to Cole a jumper suit and big hat; Frazier Emmett, Mrs. Willie Emgrow as a matter of course taxes Miss Nell Pister a grey dress of mett, of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. will increase and pointed out that the gay '90s; Mrs. Martell Thomp-William Anton and daughter and California's pension system was son, a lovely old Gainsborough hat son, Virginia and Vern, of San drawing many people from the and suit of a long ago period; Pedro; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest At- middle west who arrive to establish Miss Nell Crist, a very old shawl residences in order to be eligible and bonnet; Miss Lois Allen a vens, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Huff- for the pension after five years quaint black taffeta.

> well and Miss Frieda Schaf. Run- about 35 years ago. ners of autumn leaves, litle figures of Puritan maidens, turkeys made Tables were spread with checkners of autumn leaves, litle figures of pine cones and small American ered cloths and lighted with keroflags, were arranged down the sene lamps. An old fashioned din-

ner was served. An organ belonglengths of the tables. ORANGE, Nov. 10.-Members of Ornamental gourds and bright ing to Mrs. Alice Cole was played teams conducting a campaign for colored fruits and vegetables added by the owner as Mrs. Mabel Faulk \$5000 for the Y. M. C. A. met Monday night to hear reports. Over \$3500 has been raised and quets of chrysanthemums and fall Miss Helen Gillogly, high, and Miss it is expected that the full amount flowers and the harvest motif was Dorothy Perkins, low. will be secured within a short repeated in a colorful arrangement time. Sheldon Swenson, Y. M. C. of orange pumpkins, deep purple of the program. Other hostesses A, secretary, was in charge of the egg plants, scarlet persimmons and were Mrs. Bess Mathias, Mrs. Emother fruits and vegetables. Others present were Miss Bernice

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE sun never shines directy overhead on any spot in the United States, since the southernmost point of land is about 25 degrees north of the equator, and the sun comes no farther north then 1314 degrees

VILLA PARK, Nov. 10 .- Mem- day.

HOMELEAGUE

munity hall the evening of Novem- Mrs. M. B. Hamilton, tickets; Mrs. D. Nichols, hostess committee.

VILLA PARK, Nov. 10.—Mem-day.

bers of the Villa Park Home and Mrs. H. D. Benson will be in gen-baby picture gallery; Mrs. C. S. bets in her candy sale, while other flying.

School league are beginning prep- eral supervision of the gay affair, Crawford, white elephant booth; classes will assist the other com arations for a carnival which they while workers assisting her will be Frank Collins, penny toss booth mittee members. will hold in the Villa Park Com- Mrs. H. C. Wollert, refreshments; and Mrs. John Ragan and Mrs. H. A group of musicians from Los ber 20. Mrs. O. Kemper Anderson, Seth B. Tibbets, candy sale; Mrs. Children of the Villa Park school

president of the league, announced Arthur Streech, grabbag; Mrs. Joe will play an active part in the the complete list of committees to- Kozina and Mrs. William G. Streech, carnival. Girls of the seventh and In making a pound of honey,

Angeles will furnish music for the

CRACE E. GROVES, instructor of U piano-accordion is being intro-

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HOME CAFE, 314 North Broadway. Oh the tastiness of the food they serve at the HOME food they serve at the HOME that stand out in this comranch of 10 acres assessed at Mrs. Eula Deaver also wore a is such a relief to go out to din- you're proud to say, "It came from \$4260, half its actual value. Taxes on this land were \$99.75 the present bonnet; Miss Luella Cutright was that extra bustling of cooking at the cooking at t EL MODENA, Nov. 10.+ A house- year, he said. Of this amount, in a grey alpaca with black bonnet home. Dine in their homey cafe. ers, you're proud to send a gift warming was given recently for \$63.90 went to the district and and fur coat; Miss Kate Pister Chicken served on Tuesdays and from "CHANDLER'S." And no in garnet aplaca, her mother's Saturdays for only 60c.



quaint black taffeta.

Miss Bertha Youngs wore an ineresting costume of the first state Hostesses for the evening were teresting costume, one that had suede vests jumpers and jackets for a table lamp. She's even gone Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tucker, Miss Mrs. Henry Lemke, Mrs. A. W. been made in 1885 and which was now being shown in SCOULLER'S into CHANDLER'S to pick out Dolores Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Ames, Mrs. J. Fred Heitshusen, worn at a picnic at what is now windows. With th holidays comes some of her favorite things. She ham Krueger, son and daughter, Mrs. David Dixon, Mrs. H. J. Craw- Irvine park. It was made with a the yearning for color . . . color knows just as well as we all do Donald and Barbara; Mrs. Ida ford, Mrs. Edna Culley and Mrs. Was made with a ford, Mrs. Edna Culley and Mrs. Small hoop skirt and wide black Kuester of Orange, and Mrs. Vina Porter, of McPherson.

Mrs. David Dixon, Mrs. H. J. Craw ford as we all do yearning for color. These vests have suede that lots of her friends will go into backs, too. Put a green vest over a feathered hat and frock of gold dress. The result is magnification were arranged by Mrs. F. B. Max-shout 25 years ago. ent. Or, tangerine over green.



were Mrs. Bess Mathias, Mrs. Emma Pruitt and Mrs. Alice Cole.
Others present were Min. P. Cole.

H. R. TROTT, 5th & Sycamore.
Spectacular price this! If you've been watching the list-Vestal, Mrs. A. Croxton Boice, ing of advertised prices on silver, Mrs. Amy Palmiter, Mrs. Sarah you'll find this among the very Adams, Miss Betty Adams, Miss cheapest. We've found it to be Rhoda Mankosky, Mrs. Rex. Parks, THE cheapest! A chest of 62 pieces Mrs. M. E. Jones, Mrs. Audrey of Rogers and Bros. flatware for Peterson, Miss Martha Steele, Mrs. \$19.75. Note . . . not 50 pieces . . . Ted Pierce, Miss Margaret Wilkes but 62. Mark the name . . . long famed for, wear in silver . . . read the price again. No error in printing. It's \$19.75. Surely this turquoise blue and ivory. Ask the is the silverware value of the CALIFORNIA PATIO POTTERY year . . . for your home or gifts! No more dreaming of your silver service! No need to put off priced at \$1.00 a set. While they ORANGE, Nov. 10.—Members of purchasing until you can afford the Worthwhile class of the Pres-quality. Traditional Rogers silverbyterian church were entertained plate. If you want tea sets, salt & at their monthly social meeting by peppers, etc. or other makes, you'll Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Settle, of East get a reasonable price from H. R Walnut street. The home was at- TROTT where prices are set for tractively decorated with fall flowholiday buying.

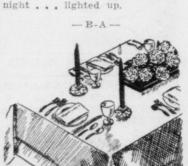


linens! Scarf sets for the bed- per cent. room come in varied ways at ier, Mrs. Grace Hiatt, Mrs. Emma HART'S. Cut fine lace to \$1,90 a yard to suit yourself for your dresser and chest. This way you can QUICK TOMATO BISQUE

flowers under water. Any black coat and then a brown round bubble bowl is prefer- two colors. The contrast is able. Arrange your flowers as striking and one is offered as have them below the rim of now you can have that covetthe bowl covered with water. ed brown dress and wear un-



wonder . . . years of reliability and years of selling quality goods makes this an established fact. If you're in the mood for lamp buy ing, take a squint one night this week at the outstanding display in Chandler's southerly window. The next day, when you go inside you'll be surprised at the nice lamps (including the shade) for only \$5.95. Devastating Chinese blues, with shades of the ever-pop-LER'S have countless floor lamps. At least . . . if you can't buy this this week, be sure to see their window. It's very effective in the



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get the exact size. Or, three piece Scald one quart rich milk with a Chill. Carefully remove centers. sets at 50c and a \$1.00. Some of bit of bay leaf, 3-4 cup stale bread Finely chop two hard-cooked eggs, them are hand made for the vanity. crumbs, a few grains pepper, a reserving a little yolk. Mix the Or, only 15c a piece for the individ-ual pieces and a scarf to match. Slice of onion, five or six cloves eggs with one tablespoon green ual pieces and a scarf to match. and 1-2 teaspoon salt. Cook one pepper, two tablespoons chopped T UZIER'S, Anna J. Lund, Arcade Broadway. POOR EYESIGHT In table linen, those appealing grass pint tomatoes with two teaspoons pimiento, four chopped anchovies, Bldg., 515 North Main. Quality linen cloths with panking are \$1.55 minutes. Add 1.3 few grains sait a few linen cloths with napkins are \$1.95 sugar for 15 minutes, Add 1-3 few grains salt, a few grains pepwith four napkins. Blocked in all teaspoon soda and press through per, a few drops onion juice and lished clientele of satisfied per- sight is the most essential. On them pure linen, napkins and cloths are a sieve. Rub the milk mixture mayonnaise to season. Fill the to- sons, LUZIER'S cater to those who depends the happiness of you and \$1.95. Appliqued work in all linen, through a sieve. Reheat to boiling mato shells with this mixture, Gar- want nothing but the best of me- your loved ones, Don't take chanconly \$1.35. G-gorgeous, the cross point, add tomato and soda mixfamily night program; First stitch (and napkins) for \$3.50. Also ture and quickly pour into tureen and the reserved egg yolk pressed your Xmas shopping. Cosmetics ures. Buy floor lamps at FRIENDtethodist church: ausnices of embroidery Guest towels from and containing a little butter and salf through a sieve Arrange or salf through a salf through a sieve Arrange or salf through a salf throu

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